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YANKEES DEFEAT WORLD CHAMPIONS

Slayer Suspect in Court on Cot Hero Despite Loss Of World Series to Great Yankee Team FIVE

Youth Also Due to Appear Before Judge to Enter Plea

DISCOVER PLANS FOR OTHER CRIMES

Father of Boy In Slaying to See That Fair Trial Is Secured

(By United Press Leased Wire) MARSHFIELD, Ore., Oct. 15 .-Arthur Covell, astrologer, who has confessed responsibility for one murder and admitted planning a on a couch into the courtroom of Superior Judge John C. Kendall, of China. The biggest part of his and will either be sentenced or will the opposing factions of the countries hear the court order that, whether try. he desires it or not, he accept a trial by jury.

Covell is a helpless cripple as a

result of having had his neck broken two years ago in an accident. He now faces possibility of a sentence to death by hanging.

The astrologer is alleged to have hypnotized his nephew, Alton Covell, aged 16, and forced him to carry out the murder of his step mother. Mrs. Ebba Covell, the boy being told that the stars had direct

The younger Covell will also be called into court today and will enter his plea. The elder Covell pleaded guilty Saturday.

Former Mayor George Topping and Mayor G. R. Wade, of Bandon, near where the Covells resided were two persons slated by Arthur Covell to meet violent deaths, offi-cers revealed today.

Dr. Fred Covell, husband of the slain woman, father of the mur-derer and brother of the man who planned the crime, has refused to return to the farm home five miles outside Bandon, where the slaying

occurred. Released from any connection himself with the strange death, Dr. Covell is staying with friends at

Coquille. He appears dazed by the tragic revelations involving his nearest relatives. While declaring that he will see

that his son is given a fair trial, Dr. Covell has said he wants the law to take its true course and the slayers of his wife to be brought to

The youth's defense, pleaded by Grant Corby, a kindly Coquille at-torney will probably be that of mental incompetency. Combined with this, in support of the plea, will be the claim of an occult, hypnotic and astrological influence the 46-year-old murder-mad uncle over an easily led youth, isolated on a farm as the man's nurse and caretaker.

2 Dead, 5 Hurt In San Diego Accidents

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 15 .- Two per-

Huge Task Falls to Him In Taking Over Chinese Presidency



MARSHAL TSAO-KUN, elected president of the republic every legion convention hall,

UNEMPLOYED RAID STORES IN GERMANY

Food Running Low.

BERLIN, Oct. 15 .- Unemployed stormed the public markets of Leipzig this morning and marched in great crowds through the city breaking into stores whenever they could get past the cordons of

Many stores have bolted and barred their doors in an attempt to protect their dwindling supplies from the plunderers.

All available police have been called out to disperse the crowds by splitting them up into small groups so they can be more easily handled and prevented from engaging in fatal clashes.

STOKES CASE NEGRO **CHANGES TESTIMONY**

(By United Press Leased Wire) NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Joseph A. Thornton, negro janitor at the now famous number 13 East 35th street apartment and witness for Maurice Enderle, deputy county street apartment and witness for Washington, oct.

W. E. D. Stokes, in his suit for divorce against Helen Elwood

We handly in preventing that a street apartment and witness for assessor and prominent in legion adjacent concerns were destroyed.

This was unsuccessful, as three supreme council of the 33rd deal ashort time after the bullet piercadoubtful up to an hour before the adjacent concerns were destroyed.

They were the Wohlmann Manu
They were the Wohlmann Manu
Charles L. Lindner, Portland time for the battle, kept the crowder.

of the case. In answer to a question by Sam-uel Untermeyer, counsel for Mrs. Stokes, who asked the witness if

sons are dead today and five are suffering painful injuries as the re-amination by Max D. Steuer, of "that something is radically wrong" sult of automobile accidents here the Stokes legal staff, that he with the organization, or with the had been frightened by Assistant things the legion has been trying The dead are M. A. Johnson, District Attorney Ferdinand Pe in Pecora's office.

Lloyd George Thrilled on Visit To Great Northwestern Section

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 15.—America's great North-west, the land he had been eager to see, surpassed the expectations of Lloyd George, British war premier, he said

Welcomed by some of his countrymen, Governor J. A. O. Preus, and delegations Twin City officials, Lloyd George drove with them through the huge milling district and to the University of

Minnesota. His train arrived at 7:30 a.m. from Winnipeg. After break-fast on the train, Lloyd George appeared. Governor Preus spoke briefly and a Welsh

countryman extended the greetings in native tongue of a large group of Welshmen living here. Lloyd George was eager for his meeting at noon with Magnus Johnson, and Henrik Shipstead, farmer-labor senators from Minnesota. He wants to meet the men of liberal thought in America, he said. A drive about the city just before noon will end at the civic and commerce association luncheon at the Raddison hotel This afternoon the party was to drive to St. Paul, dining at the Minnesota club just

before leaving for St. Charles,

Ills., this evening.

RULING FAVORS SCHOOL Coolidge Mum

Governor Richardson and Mayor Rolph Greet World War Heroes

(By United Press Leased Wire) SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 .- The American legion national convention opened at 10:10 a. m. here today for a week's session.

Addresses by Major James Rolph jr., of San Francisco, and Governor Friend W. Richardson of California welcomed the dele-

Secretary of Labor James Davis, was the chief speaker of the morning session.
With 900 delegates filling the

pit of the civic auditorium, thousands of visiting legionairres passed in the galleries and still more eager thousands filling the streets outside, National Commander Alvin Owsley responded to addresses of welcome by California and San Francisco officials was dozen others, may be sentenced for Former military governor of the his crime today. He will be carried province of Chih-Li, who has been the charged atmosphere that fills Big Program.

From plans revealed prior to the opening of the convention, the fifth conclave promises to be one of the most explosive ever held by the ex-service organiza-

Hespitalization of disabled vet-erans, immigration, adjusted compensation, limitation of aircraft by international agreement, the rela-tion of the rehabilitated veterans to organized labor, prohibition

presented for the setting off of much dynamite, it seems that the convention this year will be held better in check by the conservative element than was last year's convention in New Orleans. Bombs. petards and substitute petards and such are not expected to fly, but big guns will be fired and they will be aimed by steady hands.

Many Entertainment Features. The great legion parade, reminiscent of the departure of many ket street tomorrow. Each night will see smokers, dances, and all for weary delegates and visitors.

ENDERLE PRAISES SPEAKER IN LEGION CAUCUS

vice commander of the American Legion who, at a caucus preceding the sessions of the national When fire fighting forces concentration in the bay city, roundly trolled the blaze which extended bonus and what he termed "strad-d'ing' of the Ku Klux Klan question, is one of the most efficient

Stokes, today repudiated testi-mony he gave in a previous trial shilling for national commander, did not mince words in yesterday's

Golden, Colo., and Miss Jean Page, cora while he was being questioned to do. It is evident the things the Los Angeles. three years do not greatly interest

its members. "In my opinion," said Kendrick. "the legion should never 'straddle' such matters as the Ku Klux Klan. It should come out unequivocally in condemnation of any such movement. I do not favor the legion actively combatting such movements as the Ku Klux Klan, because to do that only tends to dignify them by the strength of our antagonism. This, however, does not prevent a forceful denunciation on the part of the legion and when this is done, no further action should be taken. Kendrick favored the following

changes: Abandonment of the American Legion Weekly and the substitution of a live news sheet. Institution of a plan whereby the national central organization could get in immediate and direct with all posts of the legion

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without going through the

On Pinchot Booze Speech WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. -

ship conference here on prohibition expecting a state-ment from President Coolidge in reply to Governor Pinchot's address, were disappointed when they were received by Mr. Coolidge at the White House today.

The president shook hands with delegate to the con-

with delegates to the conference in his private office. Many joined the conference at the last minute, expecting a statement from the president, but none was forthcom-

Some of the notables, including Pinchot and William Jennings Bryan, did not take places in the line calling on the president.

GERMANS TO RUN TRAINS IN RUHRLAND

Franco-Belgian Regime.

PARIS, Oct. 15 .- General resumption of the Ruhr and Rhineland railroads was ordered today by the German railway employes union, a dispatch from Dusseldorf says.

The order is said to become effective Wednesday morning.

The employes are directed to operate under the Franco-Bel-

Despite the opportunities thus

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15.-The score a unit and division from its native week-end loss from fire in the Los Gribling had paid approximately convironments will pass down Mar-Angeles district is \$4,000,000, ac. \$93,000, it was shown on the consorts of high links merrily in full day by the fire prevention bureau needed approximately \$56,000 more wing. Athletics, both outdoor and of conflagrations in the city and in completing the work. Between indoor will be a big drawing card county which cost the lives of three \$6000 and \$7000 remain on hand, besides the injury of fifty.

in the Verdugo road section snuff- some weeks ago. Charles Kendrick, San Francisco ed out two lives, and threatened ousiness man and past national the destruction of seven suburban

scored the legion's policy on the over a 36-hour period, fire broke out in the Ganahl Lumber company yards in the Vernon district. The flames were soon beyond control and a effort was then confined simply in preventing their spread.

a \$1,000,000 loss. Stokes, who asked the witness if he was ready to swear that the woman he saw entering Edgar T. Wallace's apartment was Mrs. Stokes, he answered emphatically "so" associates what he legion. Total was enacted on the side of a hill was enacted on and Clarence Edwards, plumons and Clarence Edwards and ped in a ravine.

One unidentified man who tered the lumber yards with Pa- commander will preside trolman O. W. Sampson to battle session. Perry W. Weidner, Los the blaze at its inception, was Angeles, is the secretary-general pocketed by the flames and appar- of the council. ently did not escape.



Buster lost his beagle hound, Found it through the "Lost and Found."

READTHE WANTADS IL ings against Governor J. C. Walton.

Contractors Lose Claims In Ruling Handed Down By Judge In Case Here

The Anaheim union high school district was successful in its defense against claims aggregating approximately \$30,000 filed by material men and sub-contractors, and against a \$60,000 claim of Contractor A. L. Gribling, filed in connection with difficulties arising out of the construction of the new Anaheim high school building, it was revealed here today in an opinion rendered by Superior Judge R. Y.

The material men and sub-contractors sought to collect their consolidated claims from a fund of slightly more than \$6,000, remained in the hands of the school district after the district had ousted Railroad Union Orders Workers Contractor Gribling from the work to Return to Work Under and had completed the building itunpaid balance on the contract

feets or complete unfinished work hits. that might be revealed. The claims against the district thus were rejected, but the material men and sub-contractors were allowed to recover against Gribling and his ondsmen, L. F. Pomeroy and I.

From this ruling, the court excepted J. L. Kroeger, plumbing contractor, on the ground that Kroegno compensation. Plaintiffs admitted to recover from the contract bondsmen included Robert Hutcheson, E. K. Wood Lumber company, H. M. Adams. Los Angeles Lime company, J. L. Abbott and the Barnett-Montgomery Hardware company.

With respect to Gribling's suit against the district, the court held that damage claims to which the district was entitled against the contractor more than balanced the

cording to an unofficial estimate totract price of \$156,984. After he it was said.

Judge Williams has had the cas Starting Saturday, a forest fire under advisement since its trial

MASONIC ORDER IN **BIENNIAL CONCLAVE**

facturing company; the Pacific tion, formally opened their bien-Coast Glass works, and the Calori Brothers planing mill shed. The lumber yard fire alone resulted in Lexington, Ky., presiding.

\$1,000,000 loss.

The tragedy of the forest fire body of all states south of the

thirty-third sovereign inspectors en general. The sovereign grand

All sessions will be held in the House of the Temple, acknowledged by leading architects as one of the most beautiful and impressive structures in the country.

Family of Nine Dies In Sunday Auto Crash BROOKVILLE, Ind., Oct. 15 .-

Nine persons, all members of one family were killed while returning from Sunday school when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Big Four passenger train near here Sunday.

SOLONS GATHER EVIDENCE. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 15.—Legislative committees today rade a complete and thorough check up of activities of all state departments, gathering evidence to he used in impeachment proceed



Flashy Giant player who starred foolish. in today's game against the Yan-Judge Williams held that the kees. He was a big factor in the the eighth inning with two runs in school district was entitled to re-Giant scoring and his play in the and the bases filled. Young Bill tain funds on hand to correct de-field cut off what looked like many Ryan became a hero for a moment

HEAVY TOLL IN BROOKLYN

Raze Frame Building; man Hurt In Leap

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- Five persons were burned to death when fire swept through a three-story frame building in the Bath Beach section of Brooklyn early today.

Another person, Mrs. Lillian Andrews, was injured when she leaped from a third story win-

Flames spread through the wooden dwelling so rapidly that the victims were trapped in their beds and burned beyond

HUNTING ACCIDENT

dentally shot while hunting, Ed- the Giants waited for a good one (By United Press Leased Wire) mund G. Anderson, prominent Aland then slapped it out.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The bany business man, died Sunday Threatening weather supreme council of the 33rd de-

He was picked three years as all-championship by a score of 4 to 2 imports \$732,391,000 and exports Northwest center and in his last games and made them successful \$779,467;000. year was boosted for an all-Ameri-

CLASH FOR HUGG

Nehf Pitches Masterful Ball For Giants Until Fatal Frame When He Weakens and Yanks Score Five Runs

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Oct. 15.—Game and as stout hearted as any team that ever walked, the surprising New York Yanks jerked victory out of the fire here this afternoon and won the world series when they defeated the New York Giants 6 to 4 in the sixth and deciding game for the championship.

Five runs scored in the eighth inning when the Giant team went to pieces behind wild pitching gave the Yankees a sensational victory when it seemed they would be laid low for the second time by the artistic hurling of Art Nehf, the star Giant southpaw.

Nehf had held the hard hitting Yankees to two hits and one run, a homer by Babe Ruth in the first inning, until he went into the eighth. The Giants' southpaw then went to pieces and Bill Ryan, who succeeded him was just as wild and with terrible pitching the whole Giant team went to pieces.

The Yanks scored five runs on three hits, three passes, and a wild heave by Bill Cunningham into the Yank dugout from deep center Yanks: It was only the game fight- Witt, cf ... ing heart of the Yanks that kept them trying hard while Nehf had them making their best efforts look

When Babe Ruth came to bat in Ward, 2b by fanning the great Ruth.

Bob Meusel, the lanky outfielder.

turned hero then with a single that smacked in two runs and Dugan. scored when Cunningham made his Jones, p 0 0 0 terrible wild return of the drive to

When Ruth knocked his third run of the series in the first in-ning it seemed that the Yanks were to continue the wild batting ramer's work was so faulty as to merit Five Sleepers Perish As Flames page that upset the Giants in the ourth and fifth games

Ward singled in the second but from then on until the eighth Nehf held the slugging Yanks like Bush leaguers before his masterful pitching. The Giants scored in the first inning when Groh and Frisch singled. Pep Young, the flashy Giant right fielder, then delivered a timely single and Groh crossed the plate.

In the fourth, the Giants scored again when Frank Frisch who had done some heroic fielding to save Nehf, singled and went to second on Young's infield out. dashed wildly from second on the hit and run and scored when Cunningham came through on his end of the play with a hard single. In the fifth, the Giants scored again when Big Frank Snyder came out of his slump and knocked

Frisch's triple and a single by Meusel pushed over the Giants' fourth run in the sixth. All this time the hitting of the Giants was done off Herb Pennock, the spidery left hander of the Yanks. Pennock lacked control and when he worked himself into a control and ALBANY, Ore., Oct. 15.—Acci- hole on practically every batter

a home run into the upper left field stands, his first hit of the ser-

Charles L. Lindner, Portland time for the battle, kept the crowd lumberman, carried the gun with down to the lowest of the series. which Anderson was shot, while Official figures were not available immediately after the game, but Anderson was a prominent it was estimated the crowd was football star at Oregon agricul- not more than 25,000. Victory in tural college from 1912 to 1916, the sixth game gave the Yanks the He was picked three years as all-championship by a score of 4 to 2 Northwest center and in his last games and made them of 4 to 2

(Continued on Page 2) Rain Makes Bloodhounds Useless In Hunt for Train Crew Slayers

(By United Press Leased Wire) ASHLAND, Ore., Oct. 15.— The trail of the Southern Pacific murder bandits grew cold

With night rains making further use of bloodhounds impossible authorities admitted the belief that the slayers of four trainmen during a hold-up Thursday had escaped from the Siskiyou mountains and fied, direction unknown. The warmest clue possessed

today was contained in the statements of Special Agent Dan O'Connell, heading the search, that he has learned the place the bandits stole the dynamite used in the crime.

Special Agent Frank Ramerez is en route to Berkeley. California, with a pair of overalls found near the entrance to the tunnel where the holdup occurred; the pistol one of the men dropped, and the batmite blast. These will turned over to Professor Heinrich, noted criminologist and scientist at the University of California, who will attempt to gain additional clues from Ashland mourned Sunday

tery used to set off the dyna-

and there was a sadness overhanging the town as the fun-eral of Elvin Daugherty, the slain mail clerk, was held

here The remains were sent to Oakland, where they will be cremated and sent to Reno, Nevada, the young man's mer home, for final inter-

Bodies of the other victims have been removed to their fomes, that of C. O. Johnson, brakeman, to Medford, Ore., and those of Engineer Sidney Bates and Fireman Martin Seng to Dunsmuir, Cal,

BOX SCORE Dugan, 3b 3

Ruth, rf R. Meusel, If .. Pipp. 1b Schang, c Pennock, p Hoffman, x Haines, cf xx ... Bush, xxx

TOTALS31 6 5 27 12 0 x-Hoffman batted for Pennock

Johnson, z 0

in 8th xx-Haines ran for Hoffman in xxx-Bush batted for Witt in 8th. GIANTS-

Bancroft, ss. ... 4 0 0 Groh, 3b, 4 1 1 Frisch. 2b. Young, rf. E. Meusel, If. ... Cunningham, cf .. 3 0 1 0 0 Stengle, cf. 1 0 0 0 0 Stengle, cf. 1 Kelly, 1b. 4 Snyder, c. 4 1 2 4 0 Nehf, p. 3 0 0 0 5 0

Bentley, x 1 0 0 0

Totals36 4 10 27 19 x Bentley batted for Ryan in 9th. Score by innings:— Yanks 100 000 050—6 5 Giants100 111 000-4 10 Summary:-

Hits off Pennock 9 in 7 innings: off Nehf 4 in 7 1-3; struck out by Nehf 3; Pennock 6; Ryan 1. Base on balls—Off Nehf 3; Pennock 1; Ryan 1. Stolen bases, R. Meusel; home runs, Ruth, Snyder. Three-base hit Frisch; Double plays, Nehf, Bancroft, and Kelly. Left on bases -Yanks 2; Giants 5. Time, 2:05. Umpires-O'Day at plate: Nailinat, first; Hart at second; Evans at

EXPORTS IN INCREASE

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 15.-In a trade summary covering the twelve months ended with August, compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, it is shown that Canada's total exports for the period amounted to \$1,001,037,574, as against total imports of \$891,891,-

WATER POWER DEVELOPED OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 15,- The position of Canada among the leading water-power countries in proportion to population is now third in water-power development, and second in electric energy consumed. Turbine horse-power installed has increased 54 per cent since 1914-15. Taking the average cost of coal at \$10 per ton, the present water-power development in Canada represents an annual saving in coal of about \$270,000,000 and this is constantly increasing.

WHEAT HARVEST LARGE OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 15.—Canada will harvest 470,328,000 bushels of wheat from the 1923 crop, according to the latest estimate of the Dominion government. The oat crop is fixed at 535,124,000 bushels,

tricts have yielded 50 bushels or better. Not more than twenty per cent of the crop of Southern Al-

that of barley 80,048,000 bush-HAS 60-BUSHEL YIELD LETHBRIDGE, Alberta Oct. 15. Isaac Jacobsen, of Vulcan, reports a 60-bushel yield on a fortyfive-acre field seeded to Red Bob wheat. Several fields in the Raymond, Macleod and Magrath dis-

berta has yet been threshed,

Real Estate Transfers From the Records of the Orange County Title Company.

F E Farnsworth et al to Standard
Oil Co same prop as 26851.
JA Knapp et ux to R W Elliott Lot
2 Elliotts Add to Garden Grove.
R W Elliott et ux to Carden Grove
City Water Co—same prop as 26853.
Harold J O'Connor et ux to Archie
Lyons et ux Lots 22 and 24 Blk 414
Htg Bch.
Charles C Briscoe et ux to Clara R

Robert White to Sylvester L DeTar ux Lot 3 Blk 17 Sunset Bch.
Beverly Eggleton to Oscar Cochems ux part Lot 17 Blk 1 Hillward Add

Blue Law Bans Sunday Golf. Domino Games

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 12.-

Jennie McFadden et al to A B Rousselle et ux Lot 2 Blk K Tct 252.

A B Rousselle et ux to H L Moody same prop as 26841.

C W Strayer et ux to W M Bestock et ux Lot 18 Blk 9 Sec 1 Balboa Island.

F E Rousselle et ux to W M Bestock and domino playing on Sunday. Notice to this effect was sent to all

Police will be ready to stop

Nelson et ux to Clay Shaft Tot 86.

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Hig Bch.
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Bamber—same prop as 26857.
Gerald W Sandilands et ux to Henry
D Tuffree Lot 21 Bik 11 East Neyport.
Edwin W Lasby et al to Frank A
Dane et ux, Lot 20 Tct 532.
Schuyler Baker to Thomas E Baize
et ux Lot 107 Nwp Hghts.
Grace G Wilkin et al to Ada M
Becker Lot 4 Bik 22 East Side Add
to Balboa Tct.
Charles G Briscoe et ux to Josephine
Brabook et al same prop as 26871.
Charles C Briscoe et ux to Grace
Wells same prop as 26875.
P G Belssel et ux to Joe Smejkal et
ux Lot 7 Bik A Tct 241.
J W Ross et ux to H F Lilley et ux
same prop as 26880.
Katherine W Steelman et conj to
Sylvester L DeTar et ux Lot 4 Bik
10 Sunset Beh.
Robert White to Sylvester L DeTar
to Wells at School boys in the midst of the crowd that swarmed on the field.
First INNING
YANKS—Witt popped to Groh.
Dugan out, Frisch to Kelly. Ruth
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held his bat and stepped back out
of the box as Nehf pitched.
First like 1 is not known whether the
special control of the box as Nehf pitched.

Chris Nelson et ux to Clay Shaft
Lot 185 Tct 275.

Same to Mrs. Fred Knight, Lot 21.
Tct 274.

George E Cathcart to Charles W
Lash—all land desc in lease rec in 34104 of Leases; also cancels sd lease.
Turpa Brown to Meda Conner certain Lots in Tct 117.

Antoinette R Phelps to Sec Tr & Sav Bank to Roy Sav Bank pt Lot 41 El Modena Cittrus Lands.

Or Co Tr & Sav Bank to Roy Capith Lambert et ux to James B Ut Lot 5 Bik A Tct 3.

Calvin Lambert et ux to James B Ut Lot 5 Bik A Tct 3.

ARGMT—M O Hensley et ux to Chas P Rhinard et ux to conv pt lot 41 Anah Extn for \$4700—\$800 cash \$34 bad as per terms.

AGMT—Herman Bennerscheld to H Sidnam et al to conv pt Original Town Lot 36 Anah for \$7500—\$2500

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Aged Man Charges Woman With Fraud

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 .-Natali Ferrogiaro, an aged man residing at 847 Union street, swore to a warrant before Police Judge Jacks for the arrest of Miss Olympia Cortese, 30, his former nouse-keeper, whom he accuses of the grand larceny of \$5000 in Liberty onds. According to the complaint, Miss Cortese served as his house for him for the remainder of his high school.

Autoist Held For

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 .- W. sailed on a direct line into the last H. Caruthers, 683 Howard street stands. It was a foul by only a few mont hotel, was in the Berkeley

Once Millionaire, Man

FRESNO, Ot. 12.—Twenty-five years ago William G. Cheney drove cattle into the Klondike country in eight days he made \$3000. With half of this he bought a claim.

Miss Cortese served as his house-keeper for several years and then became disatisfied and left. He P.T. A. were today pondering on was inclined to favor nominating appealed to her to come back and their responsibilities as brought committees as a means of selectstated that they hit upon the plan home to them by each individual ing desirable candidates. that he would place \$5000 worth of the program at Sat. According to Enderle, Liberty bonds in her name in a safe deposit at a local bank, and in con- urday's all-day session of the dis- orator, has thousands of friends in sideration of this she would care trict association at Tustin union the national organization and is re-

This was done, according to the was emphasized in the treatment complaining witness, and the same of the general theme of "Law delegation is pledged to support afternoon she left, taking the bonds."

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John Quinn of Delano, Cal., for Irene D. Pringle of Garden Grove

Reckless Driving childhood as a part of home education." who lamented the fact that such training was not a recognized row in the upper right field seats. was taken to the Berkeley general part of present day homes, thus The stands went crazy. R. Meusel hospital suffering from injuries resulting in added work for prosent a long foul into the left field and R. Hayes, his companion, Fair. During the afternoon session,

on beginning the training of chilstopped at second. Young singled been unable to determine the ex dren in reverence for the law in early childhood, after which Mrs. Daniel of Pasadena, sounded a more cheering note for the assembled mothers, burdened by Now Penniless, Jailed their sense of responsibility, in a

"Our P.-T. A., God bless it! It helps us in our lives; It makes us better mothers-

WATSONVILLE, Oct. 12.— As Constable Arthur Devine walked down the main thoroughfare of the fourth district, Mrs. Kinsey of Brea, making the presentation. She was also presented with a said:

"Well, I'm here."

"Well, I'm here."

"Who are you?" the officer asked. "Joe Vierira of Turlock," was the response. "The constable at Turlock told me to look you up," and he handed Devine a telegram. The message was what the local officer had sent to the Turlock constable the day before acking. The association passed a resolution of a beautiful white gold wrist watch from all the associations of the from all the associations of the from all the associations of the from the association of the from the association and the association passed a resolution of a beautiful white gold wrist watch from all the associations of the from the association association of the from the association passed a resolution of a beautiful white gold wrist watch from all the associations of the from the association passed as grange, comp. roof, \$150. Wm. McKague, 969 S. Flower St., frame and stucco garage, comp. roof, \$150. The association of the from the association passed as grand and stucco garage, comp. roof, \$150. The association of the from the association passed as grand and stucco garage, comp. roof, \$150. The association of the from all the associations of the from the association passed as grand and stucco garage, comp. roof, \$150. The association of the from the association passed as grand and stucco garage, comp. roof, \$150. The association of the from all the associations of the from all the associations of the from the association passed as grand and stucco garage, comp. roof, \$150. The association passed as grand and stucco garage, comp. roof, \$150. The association passed as grand and stucco garage, comp. roof, \$150. The association passed as grand and stucco garage, comp. roof, \$150. The association passed as grand and stucco garage, comp. roof, \$150. The association passed as grand and stucco garage, comp. roof, \$150. The associati

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According to Enderle, Kendrick, garded by many as one of the most For the mother's responsibility capable former service men in the Although the California drick, by virtue of his sincerity "The training for law observ- and aggressiveness, might have a ance in maturity must begin in strong following when the election childhood as a part of home edu- of officers is reached late this

'Nightie' Dash Leads To Divorce Complaint

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Building Permits

Total permits for 1922 was 1548 total value \$3,771,831. For 1921 total permits 1259: total value \$2,058,248

-164 permits 339, --142 permits 346, January—164 permits
February—142 permits
March—144, permits
April—114 permits
May—104 permits
June—158 permits
July—118 permits
August—151 permits
Sept.—145 permits
Oct. to date—76 permits

Total-1311 permits\$4,450,131

Oct. 11

T. W. Rogers, 604 W. 5th St., frame resid: and garage, comp. shingle roof, 1321 N. Garnsey, \$3500. Owner, cont.

H. N. Buck, 127 S. Main St., dbl. frame garage, apt. over, comp. roof, 207 Court Ave., \$1500. Owner, cont.

F. F. Stockebrand, 118 E. 12th St., wreck frame garage, rebuilt new, apts over, \$750. Owner, cont.

Spurgeon Realty Co., 233 Spurgeon Bldg., add 2 story, permit 10,539, 209

W. 3d St., \$7000. T. S. Weston cont.

October 13

Wm. McKague, 909 S. Flower St., frame and stucco garage, comp. roof, \$150.

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Continues

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drudgery of washing out of the

LAUNDRY VISITORS' WEEK-OCT. 22nd to 27th Our plant will be operated Wednesday evening, Oct. 24th from 6:30 to 7:30 for the benefit of those who cannot visit us during the day.

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The Weather California- Probably

fair tonight and Tuesday. Los Angeles and vicinity-Part ly cloudy tonight and Tuesday

with moderate temperature. San Francisco and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday; fresh to

strong westerly winds. San Joaquin-Fair tonight and Tuesday; moderate northwesterly

Temperatures, Santa Ana and vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: Maximum, 91, mini-Same date last year: maximum, 76; minimum, 46.

Marriage Licenses

IN SANTA ANA
Charles F. Ober, 66, Florence G. Andrew, 39, Orange.
Delbert Conner, 22, Orange; Mary
J. Lowery, 21, Ontario.
Joseph A. Bates, 30, Sybil Reed, 23,

Nick J. Plunder, 24, Santa Ana; Beatrice Robles, 19, El Modena. Joe Brandl Jr., 33, O'Keen, Calif.; Lizzie M. McKay, 29, Idaho Falls.

Idaho.
Lloyd Betts. 20, Casey Iowa; Florence M. Warwick, 21, Whittier.
Lawrence H. Lester, 26, Fullerton; Marie M. Marsh, 26, Huntington Park, Miguel Garcia, 36, Josefina Sanchez, 33, Santa Ana.
Glenn G. Turner, 24, Virginia Foque, 22, Santa Ana, Harvey S. Studebaker, 28, Huntington Beach; Pearl I. Stierwalt, 20, Santa Ana.

Births

SEAMAN—In this city, October 13, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seaman, 1119 West Walnut street, a son, Bernard Reid Seaman jr. 7 1-2 pounds.

CALDERWOOD—To Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Calderwood, Orange R. D. No. at the Community hospital, Santa ana, October 13, 1923, a son, 9 pounds.

ANDERSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Anderson, Orange R. D. No. 2, at the Community hospital, Santa Ana, October 14, 1923, a daughter, 7 pounds.

BURDICK—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. Burdick, 767 Junipero avenue, Long Beach, Calif., at the Community hos-pital, Santa Ana, October 14, 1923, a daughter, 9 pounds.

ABISO—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abiso San Juan Capistrano, October 14, 1923, a son, James Paul.

Deaths

SCOTT—In Santa Ana, October 13, 1923, Mrs. Sarah J. Scott, aged 52 years, wife of H. T. Scott and mother of Mrs. Otis Jarman of Huntington Beach.

The body is being prepared at the Winbigler Mission Funeral home for shipment to Bolivar, Mo., where services will be held and interment made.

BOUCHEY—At the Anaheim hospital October 13, 1923, Mrs. Elva Goi Pouchey aged 26 of Santa Ana

Bouchey, aged 26, of Santa Ana Funeral services at Smith & Tuthil chapel Tuesday, October 16, at

p. m.
Surviving are the widower, a
daughter, Ella June, aged 3; mother, Mrs. E. J. Edgington; sister,
Mrs. Stella Barnett, all of Santa
Ana, and a brother, Percy Edginton, McCracken, Kan.

HENDERSON—At his home, 309
South Birch street, Santa Ana, Sunday, October 14, 1923, John A. Henderson, aged 77. Funeral services
Tuesday, October 16, at 1:30 p. m. at Smith & Tuthill chapel. Interment at Fairhaven cemetery.
Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Helen R. Henderson; daughters, Laura J., Los Angeles, and Mary H., Santa Ana; sons, John A. Jr., Santa Ana, and Harry F., Los Angeles.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express to our many friends, our sincere thanks for the sympathy shown us and for the beautiful floral offerings in our recent bereavement, the loss of our dear little infant son.—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Catheart



give their regular and friends vited. Entert ainment Committee.

PILOT TO FACE COURT. B. A. Caldwell, of Long Beach was scheduled to appear before Justice J. B. Cox at 2 p. m. today for trial on a charge of reckless driving. Jose Portilli, residing measuring eight feet six measuring eig ter September 24.



DR. J. G. KELLY, D. C. nes, Office 1883-Res. 1936-J Graduate Chiropractor Hill Bldg., 213 E. 4th Santa Ana's Pioneer Palmer

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days and Thursdays, concert programs.

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News Briefs

At a session in Los Angeles of the state association of drugless physicians, which is a branch of the national association, Dr. Gunning Butler of this city was honored by being elected vice president, it was learned here today.

Word has been received by Mrs. E. E. Remsberg, 1701 North Mann street, sister of the late President Harding, that Mrs. Florence Kling Harding will not spend the winter in Santa Ana as formerly planned. Mrs. Harding has made definite arrangements to remain in Washington, D. C., settling the

in charge of the program. ment. Meetings of the organization will be held at the homes of the members until the Y. M. C. A. building is completed.

ship campaign of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce will be opened tomorrow in the offices bert boulevard Thursday night, formerly occupied by the South- working north. Mr. Green has the ern Counties Gas company, corner crew intersecting with Fulsom's Wife Would Remove of Fifth and Sycamore streets, it contract on the north and he was announced today. S. P. Morris, of the organization service department of the Los Angeles the ground is to be put in through Chamber of Commerce, will'direct the two ricer washes in this strip the drive for new members from this office. All committees workthis office. All committees work-

ness lot on North Sycamore street, ers' association and chairman of his recent arrival from Idaho.
the Army fund drive. The foundaAnother coat of oil is being tion for the new army building is plied on the streets in the Goode now in, Lucas said. However, he pointed out that it is not too late for submission of an offer, if anyone desires to buy the site.

mayor, only routine matters will John Shutt jr. formed a motor come before the city council to-night for consideration. Award of the contract for installation of the Returning home that evening the ornamental lighting systems on entire trip was made through the West Fourth and East and West drenching rain and as a dirt road Fifth streets is not expected to be had been chosen the trip was a made tonight, he said. The bids skiddish one. Harry Harper did submitted were referred to a com- not learn of the near burning of mittee for investigation and it was his garage in the fire which swept not expected the committee would Talbert Sunday afternoon until his be in position to report by this return about 7 p. m. The saving evening. evening.

and the total for the year to \$4, moving in continually. 461.531. Two residences and garages to cost \$4000 each led the rages to cost \$4000 each led the permits. The next largest permit sult of a severe cold.

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T. Wells of Huntington Beach, T. Wells of Huntington Beach, was issued to F. L. Cassidy, 1014 North Parton street, for a fourroom frame dwelling to be erected at 10141/2 North Parton street, W. J. Letonard, 335 East Bishop street, dance Tuesday, the was given a permit to erect a five-

Mable Styring, 1129 Orange avenue, ing \$4000, at 1118 Orange avenue.

D. A. McDonald of Garden Grove today was "telling them" how it was done, when he shot a lion, measuring eight feet six inches

Upton Clouse, special writer of the National Geographic magazine, will address a joint assembly of high school and junior college stu-

L. B. Babbitt, 328 East Walnut street, this city, today was added Burney bought the land for a to the list of nimrods who killed homesite and will begin building deer this season. Babbitt killed a three-point buck yesterday in the Santa Monica hills.

Former Giant Star

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—George Burns, outfielder for the Cincinnati Reds and a former Giant star, will Sunday night but was reported as succeed Fred Mitchell as manager improving Wednesday. A physiof the Boston Braves, according to clan has been in daily attendance. information received today by the United Press from a reliable

SEEK TO QUIET TITLE. Ashby Turner and wife appeared today as plaintiffs in a superior court action filed against Edmund H. Granger and wife, to quiet title to property in Brentwood Square. Attorneys Scarborough, Forgy and Reinhaus represent the plaintiff.

Only one person in fifteen has perfect eyes.

rest of William Henry Seale, 26, it was said.
Cornellson was understood to berta Irene Neeley, 14, of La is defendant in the trial there. Habra, it was revealed today that Seale and the girl had attempted to secure a license in Santa' Ana

Saturday. County Clerk J. M. Backs refused to issue the license when he discovered that the girl was only 14 years old.

Accompanied by the girl's mother, the couple appeared before Backs and asked for the license. The mother agreed to give her consent, it was said, but Backs pointed out that the girl was too young to marry, even with her mother's consent, according to the state laws.

"Well, we were married in Riverside about a week ago," Seale remarked, according to Backs. "Then you must have perjured yourself," Backs replied.

"Oh, I didn't swear to anything. She said she was 18 and I didn't swear to anything," Seale was said to have declared

Seale was taken into custody late

TALBERT

TALBERT, Oct. 15 .- The main opening of the Ashby Turner subaffairs of Mr. Harding. She will division on the Jepson tract was visit Santa Ana in the spring. such time as the building of the The second Hi-Y meeting of the roads in the tract is completed. year will be held tonight at the The roads are being kept flooded nome of Albert Sheets. Ray At- this week preparatory to oiling. kinson, coach at the high school Quite a number visited the tract here, and leader of the Hi-Y, will Sunday regardless of the postpone-

S. E. Talbert is harvesting this week his forty-acre beet crop on the Sugar company's land three miles south of Talbert.

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Dave Fulsom who has one of the Headquarters for the member-three dredger crews employed on

ing on the campaign will meet uring on a new building which will writ permitting her to remove there and teams working on the be erected soon on the site of the Britt Harris from the Morton hos-drive will report there each day. building burned in Sunday's mys- pital. In the petition Mrs. Harris Morris was in Santa Ana today terious fire. Nothing concerning states that the latter is her huscompleting arrangements for the opening of the campaign. the intentions of the owner of the band. Dr. A. W. Morton, directing site of the Mexican store surgeon of the Morton Hospital, adjoining the Talbert propstated that he had been served

adjoining The Register building, guest Wednesday his brother, Wilperfectly willing for Harris to according to P. S. Lucas, secretary liam Vincent, who came up from leave the hospital if he wishes to, of the Merchants and Manufactur- San Diego, where he located upon Another coat of oil is being ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harper, Mrs. J. O. Harper, Miss Ruth Harper, ing. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harper and According to John W. Tubbs, small son, Jack, and Mr. and Mrs.

in the path of the wind-swept Five building permits issued here flames, was short of miraculous.

Two new homes are under contoday, up to and including 11:00 Two new homes are under cono'clock, totalled \$11,400, bringing struction in the Goode subdivision the monthly total up to \$191,403 west of town. New residents are

Miss Dedhah Gilbert has missed school all the past week as the re-

Mrs. Owty of Huntington Beach and Lloyd Dakon were Wednesday visitors at Ontario.
Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gilbert and

Lloyd Dakon were Saturday visitroom residence and garage, costing Lloyd Dakon were Saturday visit-\$4000, at 333 East Bishop street. ors in Garden Grove at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goyings. On Tues-Mable Styring, 1129 Orange avenue, will build a six-room frame and stucco residence and garage, cost-stucco residence and garage, cost-succo residence and garage avenue.

aunt, Mrs. Will Shaw, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harper were members of a family party which on Monday evening carried out a Earl Patterson of Santa Ana. The ident E. W. Beatty of the Canadian

er home, she having some years has been made necessary by the ago owned 100 acres now belonging to Wells and P. A. Isenor. Mrs. trans-Pacific trade. operations as soon as the lumber is on the ground which she expects to be there this coming week. Mrs. Charles Ward was a Los

Angeles visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hoeptner en To Run Boston Team tertained as their guest from Friday until Sunday, Mrs. Hoeptner's day until Sunday, Mrs. Hoeptner's mother, Mrs. George K. Schotzer and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. George K. Schotzer and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. George K. Schotzer and Mrs. Mrs. Hoeptner en-South Pasadena.

Call S. A. Officials To Stand In Murder Case

Probation Officer R. R. Miller, Deputy Sher'ff Herman Zabel and City Marshal M. E. Jemison of Orange started for El Centro today to appear as witnesses in a murder trial:

Donald Corneilson, Orange youth, now awaiting trial here on a grand larceny charge, also is expected to appear as a witness. In connection with the recent ar- officers are expected to testify,

Anaheim business man, charged with perjuring himself at Riverside in securing a license to marry Aled Shafer, by D. B. Hoffman, who

The death of Alfred Morales, 17 Anaheim high school athlete, who was fatally crushed under an automobile Saturday night, today was officially declared to have been the result of an "unavoidable accident"

by a coroner's jury at Anaheim. Coroner Charles D. Brown conducted the inquest at 10 a. m. in the undertaking parlors of Backs, Terry and Campbell, Anaheim.

Young Morales, with two other students, Herbert Frueh and Dan Clemmer, were driving in a small car at the intersection of East and South streets, Anaheim, when the accident took place.

While attempting to pass a car ahead of them, they encountered a strip of road made slippery where water had come from a nearby stand-pipe. The car skidded, young Clemmer lost control of the wheel and the car careened into the stand-pipe and overturned, falling on the Morales boy. He was so badly crushed that he died soon afterward in a hospital.

Clemmer and Frueh were thrown nearly fifty feet, they said, landing in a clump of bushes which saved them from serious injury.

Morales was a member of a well known Anaheim family. In school he was known as a football star, playing with the Anaheim high school lightweight team.

Spouse From Hospital

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 .-Through her attorney, John Quinlan, Mrs. Pearl Harris filed a petition in the superior court for The Salvation Army was still erty has been learned as the owner with notice to appear in the super-without an offer today for its busi-resides in Philadelphia. resides in Philadelphia.

Al Vincent had as an over-night tion. He also stated that he was leave the hospital if he wishes to, but that the patient, who is 60 geon street. years old, has not sufficient strength to sit up in bed and should continue to receive treatsubdivision on the Helm tract this ment for some time. He said the patient is suffering with pernicious anemia.

Mesans Lose Home

Bert F. Simons and family of guests of the Bay View. Costa Mesa were preparing to establish a temporary home at Silin are entertaining as guests in mon's apple market, on Newport their home at 1013 West Bishop boulevard, following destruction of street, Mrs. Harry Klue and Mrs. the family home Saturday after David Chealey both of Denver, boulevard, following destruction of noon by fire.

The residence was located Santa Ana avenue and Twenty-first street. The fire, discovered at 1 p. m., consumed both the house and contents. It is believed the fire originated from an oil stove in use at the home. It is understood that Simons carried no insurance.

Marin County Stills Raided and Destroyed street home.

SAN RAFAEL, Oct. 13 .- County officials destroyed two 250-gallon stills and poured out 2000 gallons of mash found in an abandoned barn about a mile north of here. They also confiscated 500 gallons of coal oil found on the premises on the assumption it was to be used as fuel for the stills. Nobody was found on the place and no arrests were made.

TO ADD TWO STEAMERS VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 15. successful birthday surprise on Addressing a recent meeting of Mrs. Harper's sister-in-law, Mrs. the Vancouver board of trade, Presparty took ice cream and a large Pacific railway, announced that the birthday cake with them and a company proposed immediately to pleasant evening of music was add two large modern steamers to its coast fleet in order to take care Mrs. M. C. Burney has purchased of increasing tourist traffic over a 2½-acre tract of land from her the company's coastal lines. dents at the high school auditorium here Friday at 9:30 a. m., it was announced today. His subject will be "The Melodrama of China."

He company's coastal lines. He also announced the early completion of a new pier at this harbor at a cost of several millions, which

> WIFE SEEKS DECREE Mrs. Anna Bon Durant, of Gar den Grove, charged cruelty in her complaint for divorce from Henry A. Bon Durant, which action was on file today in the superior court

South Pasadena.

Lon Wells was taken quite ill Sunday night but was reported as improving Wednesday. A physician has been in daily attendance.

TRIAL DATE SET

Pedro Serrano, charged with vagrancy, was at liberty today under \$25 bail, while awaiting trial before Justice J. B. Cox November 9 at 2 p. m. Serrano pleaded not guilty when arraigned Saturday.

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Rankin's Personal Service Bu-

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tern department. It is there for

our customers' use-for shop-

ping assistance in the store,

wrapping bundles, information,

and various small services to help

make your visit pleasant. Mail

orders are shopped for and

handled promptly by this bureau.

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Nighties

Children's Night Gowns of

And children's Billie Burkes

Sleeping suits of knit fabric

Dr. Denton's sleeping suits,

standard in children's nightwear,

sizes 6 months to 9 years, are

\$1.05 and up.

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2 to 6 years, are \$1.00 and up.

are \$2 and \$3-Pajamas at \$2.

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Fourth and

The Newest Crepe de Chine \$2.75

This is Stewart's pure silk yarn dyed crepe de chine, 40 inches wide. Comes in Black, Navy, Brown, Tan, Gray, Pink, Flesh, White, Orchid and Maise. It was ordered especially for Christmas fancy work, such as making gowns, underwear, etc., although it will probably be used for dresses to as great an extent.

Satin Messaline, \$1.95 Yard

Here is satin messaline in the best of quality in every good shade on the color card, eighteen colors in all, which is extremely moderate in price. New dresses can be made of this splendid material at the very lowest cost.

Poiret Twill

All wool twill, originated by Paul Poiret-sponged and shrunk, 50 to 56 inches wide, in Black, Navy, Brown, Partridge and Gendarme. This is new stock-the fabric you will want for the new Fall

dress, coat or suit. Three

qualities, per yard. \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$5

For Fall Skirts

A new shipment of all wool skirtings in checks, plaids and stripes, 50 to 56 inches wide, backgrounds of Black, Navy, Brown, Tan, Copen and Gray. Plain and plaited skirts, also sports dresses, can be made up from them at moderate cost. Per yard, \$2.50 and \$3.50

You May Not Know a Needle From a Pin!

-and with no previous experience you can make your own clothes! It's the DELTOR that opens up this field of interesting work to you. You simply choose your Butterick Pattern-it contains a series of pictures and instructions that make the work easy, a special system called the Deltor. Try it!



Your Fall Bedding

-will undoubtedly require Pequot sheets; the heavy weight, hand torn, hemstitched sheets, size 81x90, are \$2.00; size 81x99 at \$2.35. Good quality cotton sheeting,

high grade clean cotton, stitched to facilitate handling, is \$1.65 per roll. Pillow Tubing, regulation

widths, for fancy cases, is 50c

Cotton Batting, three-pound,

36 inches wide, is 25c a yard.

a vard. Pillow cases, 42 or 45-inch, hemstitched, are 60c and 65c.

Personals

After an extended visit in the east, Mrs. L. M. Banks has returned to her home at 702 Spur-

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Stryker and family have been enjoying a motor trip southward, have made Hotel St. James their headquarters while in San Diego. A leisurely survey of the scenic

beauties of the east and south is being enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. O. ev and their interesting family of young people, who, according In Oil Stove Blaze to latest advice, are now in Florida, having written their friends from Tampa where they were Mr. and Mrs. William O. Conk-

Colorado. Among the pleasant which the end of the week brought

to this city was Miss Julia Perry of Long Beach, high school friend of Miss Exene Smith, in whose home at 209 West Tenth street, she was After a delightful four months

in Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E.

Reid are again in Santa Ana and established in their North Main JURORS ASSEMBLE. Thirty-five trial jurors empaneled for service in the superior court during the next three months,

assembled today in department 1

for their initial case.

EURALGIA or headache—rub the forehead —melt and inhale the vapors

Dust Injures Your Eyes!

The minute dust particles in the air which naturally get into your eyes cause irritation and Pterygum growths on the surface of the eyes.

These conditions can be corrected, in nearly all cases, by the proper fitting of glasses.

> Dr. Louis J. Elwood MODERN OPTOMETR

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FOURTH

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RESOURCES OVER 110,000,000

Protecting Your Wife in Your Will

MR. B., a business man, had made his will. The bulk of his real estate securities and cash was willed outright to his wife. This was his idea of providing for her future.

Recently, his wife received a circular letter and literature describing a new promotion scheme, which, on the face of it, was unsound. She gave the letter to her husband saying that perhaps "he might be interested in it."

This set Mr. B. to thinking. If his wife thought such a proposition worthy of notice, what would she do with the money he might

Obviously, in this case, it was wiser to revise his will and place his property in trust for his wife. In the hands of a trust company, with the strength and standing equal to the First National Bank of Santa Ana, the property would be protected, and while his wife would receive only an income which sound investment principles justified, it would be a regular and a sure income. She would have no investment cares, and the principal would

Trust Department, Rooms 1 and 2



Register Want Ads Bring Results

FATAL CRASH

dict, which failed to determine that award. last Friday, resulting in the death platoon of Company K, 306th of his brother, J. H. McKenzie, Chief Deputy District Attorney C. N. Mozley today rested that the death fantry, 77th division, he guished himself under fire. N. Mozley today stated that a fel-ony charge against the former probably would be dismissed.

McKenzie, arrested after the fatal accident, was charged with driving an automobile while of the battlefield as a field under the influence of intoxicating liquor. His car had crashed into the rear of the wagon, from which a piece of pipe projected, penetrating the windshield of the car and inflicting fatal injuries to J. H. McKenzie, who sat beside his

At the inquest, conducted by Coroner Charles D. Brown in the Smith and Tuthill funeral pariors here Saturday afternoon, Mrs. J. H. McKenzie, the widow, who had been in the car at the time of the collision, testified that during the trip from their home in Ontario to Huntington Beach she knew that ner brother-in-law had not been drinking, nor had showed signs of

A Santa Ana physician who ex-amined McKenzie an hour and a half after the wreck testified that in his opinion McKenzie was in-toxicated. Similar belief was expressed by Deputy Sheriff Herman Zazel, who arrested McKen-

Considring the conflict in tes timony and the possibility that in the lapse of time between the wreck and his arrest, McKenzie might have secured the liquor, if he was intoxicated when arrested jury decided in its verdict 'we are unable to determine

Frank Lamar and W. R. George. Mozley was present at the inquest. He stated that there seemed to be insufficient proof to proceed with prosecution of McKenman aliens, under the so-called organization, it was stated today

Wife Accuses Actor in Divorce Action

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 .-"Short-haired women and long-haired men, posing as social uplifters, some of them sincere and some of them otherwise," were blamed by Supervisor Ralph Mc-Leran as responsible for the attack by a burglar on Mrs. McLeran in her home at 2427 Fulton street.

'If some of these half-baked reformers would attend to their own business and pay less attention to opening the jail doors for every curly-haired crook who takes their fancy, San Francisco would be far

City Suffering Claim is cluttered up with a lot of shorthaired women and long-haired beings in trousers, who are making it a hobby to have probation granted to thieves, crooks and even

"I hold such to be directly responsible for the brutal beating of my wife by a burglar and the theft of her jewels. Instead of keeping the jail doors locked on crooks. these would-be reformers, some of them sincere, but most of them mere busybodies, do their best to

and murderers who have been convicted of felonies. Probation is very easy to obtain and the crooks know it, especially if the crook is young and good-looking on the out-

"It's high time that more drastic punishment be meted out to convicted felons."

Rain Benefit to Hawkinsville Mines

HAWKINSVILLE, Oct. 15 .-Mining activity here has picked up considerably the past two weeks, the heavy rains recently filling the ditches and making water available for sluicing in Red Gulch. Gordon & Quinn, it is announced, will install a mill on their Rainbow group property west of here and begin active operations the last of the month.

More prospectors than have been seen here in many years have been combing the mountains for pockets and placer locations and several notable discoveries have been made. The location of the Rainbow lode and the discovery of rich ore at the Spring mine, bonded to T W. Billings, have created new interest in the Hawkinsville field, which, in the early days was noted throughout the world for its rich

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Hero Declares War Is "Bunk" When He Gets Belated Medal

AKRON, O., Oct. 15.-War is the

Take that in paraphrased form from Lieutenant Dwite H. Schaffner here, who had the stuff in him from which heroes are made. Recognizing that fact, a tardy government has just conferred upon the young fighter its highest

The congressional medal A. C. McKenzie was under the in-honor hung from Schaffner's breast fluence of liquor when his car is intended as compensation for crashed into a wagon loaded with his courageous conduct during the oil pipe near Huntington Beach late war, when in command of a 77th division, he distin-

"The pomp and glory of war is a fatal delusion," he says. "Seen at close range, in the mud of the trenches, its hideous reality shat-

"The same moon which sweethearts at home would look up to and ask to shine on their lovers in France would many times cost the soldiers their lives.

"'Damn that moon,' the doughboy would exclaim, as its brigh beams exposed him to the enemy' fire in No Man's Land."

Schaffner's bride of a few weeks To Launch New Choir witnessed her husband's decora tion made a public event here.

the opinion that all ex-service men local baritons and teacher of sight

that "we are unable to determine from the evidence whether the driver, A. C. McKenzie, was intoxicated."

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15. In from each member of a liberal a sweeping denial of all charges will come in the form of a liberal against him. Frederick N. Little-credit on private voice lessons with ton, on trial before Federal Judge Mr. Eckles, including a course in The verdict was signed by L. Partridge, in his own behalf was on sight-singing free of charge. In

tion cases.

On direct examination, Littleton of the plan.

Said that, shortly after M. R. Bevington succeeded George H. Crutch be ready to launch by December 1 trict Bevington made an unau-enthuiastic aid of the church in thorized destruction of records of all details of the plan. While memthe office.

records without authority from so that singers may be constantly Washington, Bevington told me available. The choir will be the that when he got ready to rid the usual vested one of the Episcopal office of such documents he did church. so, and did not care to await orders from Washington," said the wit-

Littleton, when asked if he had made on Mrs. McLeran," McLeran has aver received a control of the two first business days he ever received a cent. He was which elapsed between the anoffered a first month's salary from nouncement of the issue by the one Henry Salvi, he said, if he minister of finance and its offering would assist the latter to obtain a to the public and aroused combition department. get the job, so no further offers considerably over \$72,000,000 was were made, he said.

suance of a subpoena calling upon able for the public. the department of justice to produce stubs of expense accounts HARMLESS MEANS turned in by Littleton.

HARBOR GETS IMPETUS

TORONTO, Ont., Oce. 15 .- Toronto's harbor was brought a step nearer the realization of its ambi-

Frank C. Drumm, former Orange attorney who was recently appointed to the bench by Governor Friend W. Richardson, was today sworn in to come out of profits." But serious Erreras's trail and left two of his as a judge of the superior court of

The oath was administered by County Clerk J. M. Backs in the clerk's office. Williams and Z. B. West prompt ly congratulated their new league and promised to give him "plenty of hard work" in relieving the long-standing congestion of court calendars.

Judge Drumm will preside in department 3 of the court, created by the last state legislature. His first case is scheduled for trial tomorrow. Court sessions will be held temporarily in the chamber of the board of supervisors.

Church of the Messiah

A note of originality has been He is an attorney, and expresses struck by Leon Eckles, prominent

treated in a purely professional quoted. manner, regular attendance and continuous work will be expected SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—In from each member. Remuneration M. Howell, as foreman, H. H. Bristhe witness stand nearly four addition each member will be pretow, R. J. Haines, A. J. Boyd, hours. sented before the public in concert Littleton, who is charged in six and recital, thus receiving invalu-

plaining procedure in naturaliza-ments may arrange for a voice trial by telephoning the originator

field as chief examiner in this dis- and Mr. Eckles is receiving the bership will be limited to the or-When I called his attention to ignal sixteen, it is planned to re the fact that he was destroying ceive members on a waiting list

LOANS PROVE POPULAR TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 15 .- The remarkable demand for the new solicited or received fees from ap- Dominion of Canada refunding loan "stool pigeon" job with the probl- ment throughout the country. Of Salvi did not the total objective of \$172,000,000 taken at the week-end, leaving Judge Partridge ordered the is- somewhat under \$100,000,000 avail-

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PLACE APPLES ON

are in favor of the League of Nassinging and voice training, in his tions or some other world association which will guarantee lasting the Church of the Messiah.

Many tons of choice windfall apples are available at Costa Mesa at prices ranging for 1 cent world of the shooting was sent Sixteen carefully selected voices will form the new organization, each member of which will be en-

> a double quartette of women's voices. Only serious and ambitious singers are considered for the choir, which promises a consistent growth.
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> Topological and ambitious and at the low prices. He point quarter, where trace of him was lost.
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> Topological and that the association was not shipping windfalls and that for this reason they were being growth. Since the organization is to be offered at the very low prices

> > countries appear in the list of for- year. eign purchasers.

An affront to the ride of Delorez Erreras precipitated a shooting afconsideration is seldom given to victims wounded in a Buena Park learning accurately what each one hosital, it was revealed here today,

basis for merchandising-and this Ventura Magallanez, 24, was in applies to marketing by mail as a serious condition with a pistol well as to any other method of merchandising—is an accurate knowledge of costs of doing business. These can be safely com-

dance with him and had been re-Immediately afterward Guellen waltzed gaily away with the girl, it was learned.

Carramba! The hot-headed Erreras ulled forth his pistol and fired, felling Guellen at the first shot, it was alleged by the authori-ties. Magallanez rushed forward to quell the affray and was met with a bullet that penetrated his

CANADA EXPORTS AUTOS
OTTAWA, Ont., Oct 15.—Canada 187,500 a year ago. Residential 187,500 building accounted for 31.3 per 188,620,000; business 189,620,000; busines man aliens, under the so-called organization, it was stated today seamens' and the soldiers' acts, that a few vacancies remain and spent nearly all of his time ex-vocalists who can fill the requireplaining procedure in naturalization many arrange for a voice. year. The British empire took the largest proportion of these, but 50 the corresponding period of last of "Now and Then" the payment \$49,320,700, or 262 per cent.

Social Calendar

October 13-Founders' day banquet of Pomona College alumni and ex-students at St. Ann's Inn;

6:30 p. m. October 15—Election of officers and initiation at session of Neighbors of Woodcraft; M. W. A. hall; 7:30

October 15—Luncheon of Ebell Travelers (second section) with Mrs. J. E. Gowen, 928 Spurgeon street; 1 p. m. October 15—Stated session of sec ond section Ladies' Aid Society

of Richland avenue church with Mrs. John Strassberger, 726 South Main street; 2 p. m. October 15—Practice meeting for inspection of Daughters of Veterans at G. A. R. hall; 7:30 p. m. October 16—Calumpit auxiliary tea with Mrs. Emma Wassum; East

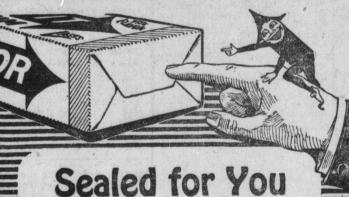
Fruit street; 1 p. m. October 16-Stated session Daughters of Veterans with inspection; G. A. R. hall; 2 p. m. October 18-California alumni banquet at St. Ann's Inn; evening. puted only when all elements of costs are provided for, and a marder auspices of Friendly Circle at First M. E. church; 7:30

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15-"Now Word of the shooting was sent cal show once produced by Kolb

each member of which will be entirely capable of carrying solo work. Furthermore the selection will be so made that in addition to a well-balanced ensemble, there will be a double male quartette and a double quartette of women's voices. Only serious and ambitious tained in Justice of the Peace Frank Dunn's court through her attorneys, Charles Brennan TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 15 .- Dur- Harold Faulkner, by Edith Sweeing August construction contracts ney, modiste, professionally known awarded in Canada amounted to as Edith L. Igoe, for the sum of \$27,488,700, compared with \$25,- \$39.50, reputed value of the said

The increase amounts to was never made, hence the appeal





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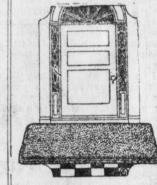
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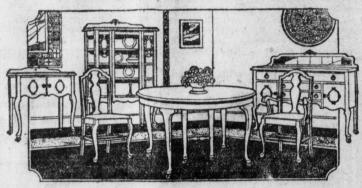
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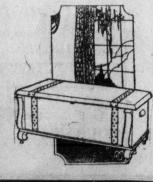
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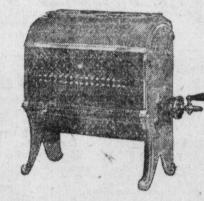
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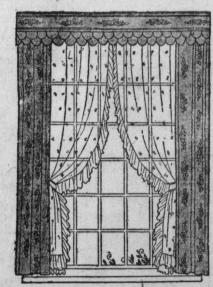
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News Notes of Interest To Clubwomen

Beautiful Bridges Hall of Pomona College Group Offers Setting For McFa dden-Worden Bridal Event | Eleventh Birthday

The arrival of Miss Marie Steiner from San Luis Obispo to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kellogg of 414 West Chestnut street seemed logical reason for Robert Day, one of the summer's brides, and her mother, Mrs. H. G. Copeland to accept Mrs. sunset hour. Kellogg's invitation on Saturday that the three former college

Sacred to the brides of Pomona, stately Bridges hall on the college mates at the University of Caliceremony and, adorned with great fornia. southern branch, might reminisce happily of girlhood days. baskets of vivid pink chrysanthemums, harbored nearly two hun-The attractive home of Mrs. Kellogg was rendered exceedingly dred guests summoned for the festive in honoa of the event, with

With Raymond Moremen, assistthe guests from amid masses of golden ant to President Blaisdell, presiding at the organ, a beautiful recital preliminary to the wedding of-The arrival of Mrs. Day (formerly Miss Edna Copeland) and fered among other numbers, Men-Mrs. Copeland was followed by delssohn's Spring Song and vocal

thried to the living-room at the head of a small procession of friends who had arrived much earlier and been secreted by the earlier and been secreted by the arm of her brother, Edwin T. Mchotsess until Mrs. Day's arrival. It took several minutes for the latter Fadden, was by him given in marto realibe that she was teh honor riage during the impressive cereguest rather than the visitor from mony read by the Rev. George Ernest Raitt of South Pasadena, a he hallowe'en motif used by Mrs. cousin of the bride. Lovely in white georgette over satin with Princesse lace adornment, Miss Kellogg in the living room was acented in the dining-room as well McFadden wore a tulle veil full where tall yellow candles gleamed court length arranged in cap effect on the buffet, flanking an attractbanded with orange blossoms. arrangement of Her flowers were bride roses show. A huge jack-o'lantern centered the table while from the ered with lilies of the valley.

all the members of their weird gowned in sea-green taffeta with family. A menu of cream of cel- flower girdle of roses and carrying shells, escalloped potatoes, pimiento cheese sandwiches and pumpkin bridesmaids, Miss Joy Wilcox Finley, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sprague, pie sounded an appropriate color wearing a little long waisted frock Mrs. Emma McBride, Mr. and Mrs. while orange and green of blue taffeta, lace trimmed and J. C. Breckenridge, Mrs. Alice Turfilled the wee witches' calMiss Bess Cram in a gown of siminer, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jernigan,

> basket of butterfly and bride roses Hoy and family, Mrs. Christine Mcin shower effect, surmounted by Miss Vivian Cox, Miss Anita Cox,

At the afternoon's close, the Mr. Worden as best man while the Miss Virginia Russell, Mr. and have completed plans for the full-which Mrs. Margaret Dobbins encompleted towels were presented two groomsmen were Lamont Mc. Mrs. Leonard Swales, Miss Mig- est co-operation with the transported towels were presented two groomsmen were Lamont Mc. monne Swales, Miss Grace Smiley, portation companies: the Western completed towels were presented two groomsmen were Lamont Mcto Mrs. Day together with a handsome silver sugar and cream set, Maydelle Jernigan was one of the
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the gift of the assembled guests summer's leading social events. and Mrs. Kellogg's own wedding and Gerald Sanford of Claremont. ald Hillyard and Miss Kathleen gift to her, a silver sandwich To the joyous strains of Men-Schowengerdt.

Distinctly collegiate in its set-idelssohn as a recessional, the ting and general plan was the bridal party left the altar and

Raitt of South Pasadena. A motor honeymoon was to be enjoyed by the new Mr. and Mrs. Worden who chose to retain the secret of their destination. Upon their return they will be at home to their hosts of friends at Hollywood where Mr. Worden is with the Taft Realty company, and where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Worden reside. Mr. Worden of course, like his bride, is a Po-Mrs. Copeland was followed by that of Mis Steiner from her San Luis Obispo home. After greetings were spoken, Miss Steiner reduced to the living-room at the furned to the living-room at the strains of Lohengrin introduced budding of the roman strains of the r blossomed so beautifully Saturday

Among the many guests gathered for the affair. Santa Ana representatives included Mrs. John McFadden, Miss Mabel McFadden, Miss Ada McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. home where a table gay with month, among those and J. Lamont McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Hallowe'en symbols and favors, tertain then or late in October be Arthur McFadden and family, Miss offered its treasures to the young ing Mrs. A. P. Nelson who will be a stable gay with month, among those and favors, tertain then or late in October be arthur McFadden and family, Miss offered its treasures to the young ing Mrs. A. P. Nelson who will be a stable gay with month, among those and favors, tertain then or late in October be arthur McFadden and family, Miss offered its treasures to the young ing Mrs. A. P. Nelson who will be a stable gay with month, among those and favors, tertain then or late in October be arthur McFadden and family, Miss offered its treasures to the young ing Mrs. A. P. Nelson who will be a stable gay with month, among those and favors, tertain then or late in October be arthur McFadden and family, Miss offered its treasures to the young ing Mrs. A. P. Nelson who will be a stable gay with month, among the property of the propert Jeanette McFadden, Mrs. John A. McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. oy and family, Mrs. Christine Mc-Fadden, Miss Jean McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walker, Evelyn Walker, Hugh Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walker, Weston Walk-er, Mrs. S. E. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. all the members of their weird gowned in sea-green taffeta with family. A menu of cream of celery soup, perfection salad in pump, kin form, eggs vermicelli in patty shells, escalloped potatoes, pimiento cheese sandwiches and pumpkin to cheese sandwiches and pumpki drons which were the nut cups.

Yellow ribbons leading from each plate to the pumpkin centernice brought forth deinty text of the other with pink butterfly roses, the other with pink pink properties.

Wr. and Mrs. O K. Forgy, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Forgy, Mrs. J. R. Medlock, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gustels all ready for hemming and embroidering and a little verse which said:

"With he brought forth dainty tea towels all ready for hemming and embroidering and a little verse which white ruffles, carrying an orbital time, lock, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gustlin. Mrs. Wm. Smart, Miss Mary Smart, Miss Fannie Smart, Mr. R.

little Lucille Cram in fairylike S. Anderson, the Rev. and Mrs. W. Mr. Clarence McFadden, Mr. Orlyn Department and Colonization and Miles Allen of Claremont served Robertson, Mrs. Anna Nelson.
Mr. Worden as best man while the Miss Virginia Russell, Mr. and

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College Alumni Plan Capistrano Y. L. I. Interesting Affair

husband. William S. Kellogg as Capistrano chapter Y. L. I. has principal of the Frances Willard unior high school, brought the completed plans for a lively affair closing of reservations for Thurs- ties offer for winter employment, they recently purchased there. young people back from Stockton to the bride's girlhood home to the satisfaction of a host of friends.

on the night of October 30 when day night's California Alumni banquet at St. Ann's Inn, Universatisfaction of a host of friends. young people back from Stockton presented at K. C. hall with a cor. sity alumni are scurrying about little group enjoying Saturday's dial invitation issued to everyone to be sure that they are not left ittle group enjoying Saturday's dial invitation issued to everyone out.

uncheon were all former Santa to join in making the evening a out.

The announcement that Robert

junior caollege or Southern Branch friends and included Miss Marie Steiner of San Luis Obispo, Mrs. Andrew Reite and her baby daughter of Montebello, Miss Martha ter of Montebello, Miss Martha Ehlen of Fullerton, Mrs. Robert Sible menu centered around escalloped oysters and offering potatoes Lyonnaise, hot biscuits and Ehlen of Fullerton, Mrs. Robert coffee. After 8 o'clock, patrons as a rally speaker, and others, and othe Ehlen of Fullerton, Mrs. Robert Coffee. After 8 o'clock, patrons as a rally speaker, and others, Will be served with oyster soup, will be served with oyster soup, cold slaw, hot biscuits, coffee and hostess, Mrs. Kellogg together with Mrs. Iva M. Webber and Mrs. to dancing with admission by ticket to dancing with admission by ticket alone. Miss Zola Powelson, Y. L. I.

with Mrs. Iva M. Webber and Mrs.

H. G. Copeland.

PAPER EXPORTS HEAVY

MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 15.—August export trade returns show that the pulp and paper industry continues its triumphal march, the latest chapter session when the value of exports, including pulp wood, having been \$15,086,041, an increase of 27 per cent over figures for the same month last year. How strong is the United States demand may be seen that the value of shipments to the United States in the Mrs. It admission by ticket alone. Miss Zola Powelson, Y. L. I. president, heads the dance committee while Mrs. Henry Cochems is chairman of the supper committee. Plans were completed at the Armistice day float was also a subject for discussion. The Mission at San Juan Capistrano will be reproduced in miniature for the chapter sees of the Mrs. It is to dancing with admission by ticket alone. Miss Zola Powelson, Y. L. I. president, heads the dance committee while Mrs. Henry Cochems is chairman of the supper committee.

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during the past year increased by float.

26 per cent, or from \$9.875,038 to Initiation of half a dozen new \$13,420,038. Export of pulpwood are keeping up strongly, 163,411 cords having gone to the United States

Scientists say a thunder shower than during the same month last is an excellent fertilizer. Each year. Twenty million dollars' quart of rain that falls in a thunworth of pulpwood went to the rederstorm contains about one-eightpublic during the five months end- ieth grain of ammonia.



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Young Lad Ceelbrates With Friends

were voiced and where appropriate Siaback who on Saturday after out are two atternoon functions families, plighted her troth to William Worden of Hollywood at the summer frocks. The group included the summer frocks. The group included the find the house filled with a merry lower on Cler avenue. The Misses Betty, Wilma and Jean Hoy, Mary, Edith and Annabelle McFadden, Ruth and Edith May Breckinridge of this city and Sarah

During his brief absence Mrs. tivities. A favorite rendez Breckinridge of this city and Sarah

rooms adorned with weird witches, Junior college during Mr. Nealitallowe'en appointments which ued to greet them at what has locmed from among the clusters come to be recognized as an anof marigolds and beautiful Golden nual affair, a mid-winter dancing West dahlias which were used in party, even though his health profusion.

Crumley and Elden Geissel.

An exciting treasure hunt took meeting there each month the guests all around the block, While the trio of hostesse

Marie Hinton, Kathryn Chandler, Valerie Strotman, Holmes Dunham, Lester Slaback of Anaheim, Arthur Stein, Oscar Patmor, Donald Crumley. Ronald Strotman. Ciumley, Raymond Todd, Roland Duckam, Horace Berry and Eldon

CO-OPERATION PLEDGED the Soldiers' Settlement board have completed plans for the fullemployment services, boards of employment during the winter for the thousands of harvesters who came from the British Isles a few

Paper was first made from rags

Smart Bridge Affairs Are Scheduled For Near Future

beautiful wedding on Saturday afternoon in which Miss Flora Mcternoon Thursday and Friday, November The delightful home is the cen-

> A favorite rendezvous Slabach had managed to have the for the young people of Santa Ana ierce looking black cats and other ley's days as dean, it has contin-Appropriate to the season were dean over a year ago. While such the amusing apple races, fortune social pleasures form a happy part telling and drawing contests with of the home, it is a cultural cen-a witch as model, which offered ter that it is better known and the afternoon's entertainment. In each month harbors a group of the drawing contest clever first the literati meeting to discuss the prizes went to Nell Marie Hinton rew books and writers. Also as and Helen Stein while consolation lecturer for a prominent Ebell gifts were bestowed on Charles study section, Mr. Nealley speaks

> While the trio of hostesses prom over to the tennis courts of the ise to open November so auspi high school and finally ended in clously many other similar bridge the dining-room of the Slaback affairs are scheduled for the people who gathered around to present a luncheon at the Inn; enjoy ice cream, cake, candles and Mrs. Charles Davis and Mrs. Ednuts to say nothing of the big win T. McFadden who are giving a pink and white birthday cake it bridge tea; Mrs. Emrys White self, with eleven pink candles in and Mrs. Raymond Miles also tea

Leaving this city Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Huff spent an enjoyable week-end in Santa Barbara and vicinity, stopping at Santicoy near Ventura for a visit with Mrs. Mabel Kelsey Rugg, well-known musician of that sec tion, at her ranch home.

Friday afternoon they motored OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 15.—Hon
A. Robb has announced that the the pleasant events of their visit was a smart little dinner with tertained Saturday night and an old-time barbecue on Sunday when Mr. Gammell proved ability as a chef and the food, trade, and other representative bodies for the purpose of finding tains on his place, was enjoyed beneath a spacious grape arbor Mr. and Mrs. Hoff returned last months ago. It is understood that night, Mrs. Huff stopping in Pas-With Tuesday noon set as the to remain in Canada, if opportunition of repairs of the property

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An unusually pleasant occasion resulted when the Past Presi-club to meet with her at her dents' club of Sarah A. Rounds West First street home at the No erans met recently with Mrs. pleasant luncheon will be held. Tent No. 10, Daughters of Vet-Louane Leach at her home, 163 Leach, president of Pine street, Tustin, for a lunch- club, were Mesdames Nellie Park on and social afternoon.

black cats and pumpkin jacko' lanters which bespoke the approaching Halloween season. Halloween motifs also adorned the ed articles in London, a curious table where a delectable luncheon exhibit was a special type of footwas served by the hostess. In the afternoon, a spirit of lin's famous walk.

sociability reigned and the men bers chatted merrily as they bus Mrs. May Thomas asked the

Enjoying the session with Mrs er, Emma Chapman, Lenore Ward, Gayly-tinted dahlias and great Eva Bell, May Thomas, Caroline yellow chrysanthemums formed Adams, Elizabeth Adams, Esther the floral background for weird Gardner and Flora Phillips.

> In a recent exhibition of patentgear for cultivating Charlie Chap-

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News from Orange County

all who might invoke its, or her,

the feminine persuasion, else why would the judge write so persist. the Anaheim Cemetery.

Ah Kim came to Anal one here has a feather in her cap. two humps to indicate curvature of the spine and a spiked tail to show

been lurking around these waters since Pa Bell discovered one with a spy glass several months ago and last week the same beefy animal hove into view a mile from Moore, winked at the judge and Clem Hemstreet and ruffled her feathers at Miss Klatt as she dived for the pennies the mackerel fishermen on the pier tossed her. Judge Takes Hope.

waved his wooden cane, now watch me prove that a real sea horse cavorts around this beach. I'll show these skeptical 'babies' that I know what I'm talking about and that I can tell a serpent from and that I can tell a serpent from master C. E. Morris with nearly seasons and rooms to put on the gas tank cap. One for all departments. At the pressor of the men standing behind the scouts on the sand and climbing about among the rocks. Games that I know what I'm talking about and that I can tell a serpent from master C. E. Morris with nearly with a huge bonfire the center. "Ha," chuckled the judge as he

long, a pair of prongs or pliers that Scouts to learn a few of the rudiglistened like white bootleg and ments of the Scout life and prefere eyes hunting for an empty pare them in a greater sense for

judge when he is writing a tale of the sea and he is now seriously considering having the serpent hauled to shore; stuffed and put in a museum at ten cents a look, so that ever after the boys up and down the beach can't accuse him of making fish glue out of a perfectly harmless, grinning ocean masta

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Rough Pine Box is Coffin for Anaheim's Boss Chinaman But His Body will Go Back "Home"

ANAHEIM, Oct. 15 .- Thirty-five conferred with the white man years ago Ah Kim was monarch of the grape pickers. He never failed to surveyed in Anaheim Chinade to supply the demand for labeled t NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 15.—
town. It was to Ah Kim that the orers when the rancher made his Nothing succeeds like success and town. It was to Ah Kim that the orers when the rancher made his mothing succeeds like success and town. It was to Ah Kim that the orers when the rancher made his mothing succeeds like success and other sports until Judge Hall's sea serpent at the bottom of the fathomless canyon off appealed when difficulties arose tom of the fathomless canyon off appealed when difficulties arose to the fathomless canyon of the fathomless toin of the lathomiess canyon on appealed when difficulties alose the peared when the season was on their new quarters about the first meat and all the trimmings was

Today, Ah Kim is dead, and before take them back again without the b

He erected a thatched hut on a came the grape pickers when he to cost about \$15,000 and will be lane which now is Chartress street. that money isn't everything.

These here pesky serpents have

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 15.

truck at the corner of Nineteenth

and Walnut streets, recently returned to his home at 199 West

Pastor's Daughter

Miss Mabel Robinson, Miss Ger-

am Horn attended the United

week-end in Fullerton with her sis-

R. C. Canthon, who has been a

patient at the local sanitarium for

several weeks was able to be tak-

ORANGE, Oct. 15 .- Starting at

he bottom as clerks in the estab-

lishment, four young men, Oscar

Wilmer and Elmer Ensign, have

purchased the interests of F. A. Grote and F. W. Bowen in the Eh-

pioneer grocery firm.

len & Grote Company, Orange's

Both Grote and Bowen are retir-

ing from active business life, the

former, however, remaining as sec-

retary-treasurer of the California

Cordage Company, to which con-

cerns he will devote his entire at-

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15. -

High Court Upholds

Company and the California

Accident Judgment

eichtfuss, Harry Nuffer, William

ter, Mrs. C. A. Porter.

en home Saturday.

a fine chance of winning first prize in any California climate club that has ever been formed.

In their coiony. Inree nundred of peared when the season was on their new quarters about the first meat and vanished at its close. It was of the year, when a new district then said that Ah Kim kept a secret—will be formed, composing the Mai This serpent is still lurking on Today, Ah Kim is dead, and before take them back again without the Beach, Sunset Beach Newport Fullerton last week. They were

Ah Kim came to Anaheim when muttered a promise that, according to must read to custom. Ah Kim's body will be taken back to the land whence

idly carrying on his work.

To Cost \$15,000

Will Build Warehouse

recently. Plans are being made h

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 .- San cluding the grammar school, and

measurably relieved by the deci- overcrowded. The school board

sion of the commission, according has called an election to vote

Many of the organizations, in-

bonds for \$110,000 for an addition-

In Orange, where a steady build-

ing program has been in progress

for an election to vote \$70,000 in

al grade school building.

Beach Boy Scouts HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. that about 17,000 accounts are

15.—A party of twelve of the lo- kept in Santa Ana. 15.—A party of twelve of the local Boy Scouts, under the leadership of Scoutmaster C. E. Morris, building by the Ridenour Brothlons of gasoline.

Station, was the victim in more
than one way. The men drove into
the new \$15,000 Edison company
the Ridenour Brothlons of gasoline.

how, at a distance of 5280 feet. Thursday night brought up the to-with his clear spectackled eye, he saw a set of dorsal horns 200 feet. It is the purpose of the Junior long, a pair of prongs or pilers that

Practice for the various events corner of Palm and Lake streets. soup plate. Her hair was unbecoming a first class Scout. They will be held by the Scouts from
combed, and unbraided, as though are to be taught the principles of the present time until the meet cars of the employes of this section
the ware early morning while all the section are to be taught the principles of the present time until the meet cars of the employes of this section.

Reing a couple of practical section are to be taught the principles of the present time until the meet cars of the employes of this section.

Five of the local Scouts are Both the warehouse and the ofplanning to attend the Orange fice building are to be completed county patrol leaders' school to be by the first of the year. It is held at Orange county park Sat-thought that the company may get urday, October 20. They are moved into the buildings about Laurice Moomaw, Charles Mills, Christmas should they be com-Anthony Mollica, Paul Walters, pleted. and Gilbert Hotchkiss. The last named is the senior patrol leader.

The inside of the office building will be laid with a tile floor. All of the woodwork is said to be finished and Gilbert Hotchkiss. The last

-Frank Walters, fifty-seven years Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 15.—The —Frank Walters, fifty-seven years fourth game of the "Little World of age, who was thrown over the Series" between Baltimore and handlebars of his motorcycle when

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 15. speed of the vehicles was given as the reason for the pleted for the staging of their anptorcycle hitting the truck. Mr. nual bazaar and Halloween party Claud Fullwider, A. F. Montgomery Walters was severely shaken and the women of Auxiliary of the and Carl F. Jackson, left here Sat-figs makes them the equal of any bruised, but was not injured se. Oil Workers Union were today urday to attend the national con-pack placed on the market by for-

At Park Is Honored tober 31 and will begin in the from over the county. A committen a more stable foundation, so morning and last until far into tee of the Legion members, of the California pack will not be the night. All of the articles to which Mr. Mitchell was one, ar equalled by any in the world. sold at the bazaar will be ranged for forty rooms in one of parsonage lawn was the scene of home-made by the women of the the leading San Francisco hotels, the fig industry among the horti-

merry party of little folks Satur-day afternoon. The occasion being Auxiliary. It is al Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shaw and son, and efforts are to be made to se symbol of Orange county. Bailey, motored to San Bernardino cure a hall suitable for dancing, it is said. Miss Elizabeth Luebkeman and

Mr. Johnson of Fullerton enjoyed aturday evening at Long Beach. Skyline Boulevard to Be Part of Marin Road for the Armistice day parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Girvin and Francisco's skyline boulevard is to the Boy Scouts, are now busy on he made a part of a state trunk floats to enter in the parade to erton Saturday afternoon.

Miss Irma Robison spent the district of the joint highway district commission No. 1. Seven County Schools Are and one-half miles of the boulevard has already been opened to the public. "The state highway commission," said Welch, has advised the joint commission through its chairman, Harvey M. Toy, "that the Skyline boulevard will completed to Woodwardfa, between Los Gatos and Santa Cruz. From this point a road will be ell, which has just been received most totally destroyed. onstructed line with Gilroy, Salinas and the tion has just been completed at Pacheco Pass highway." Congest the intermediate school in Anatraffic conditions will be im. heim, every room in the system is Reservoir Hill.

Last of Fruit Crop Is Being Packed Now the Board of Education has called

ANAHEIM, Oct. 15.—That the the children. citrus crop in Northern Orange County is almost cleaned up is indicated in the report that shipments from Anaheim during the past week dropped to 52 cars, onethird less than last week. One local packing house has closed and others are preparing for the end of the shipping within the next Liner to Make Trip to ten days. Approximately 160 cars were shipped from houses in the northern part of the county during

GYPSUM PRODUCTION UP cania, has been scheduled by the

Tecumseh Tribe Has County Park Picnic HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 15.

-Sixteen boys and girls, compos-

ing the local Tecumseh Tribe, and their friends enjoyed a picnic and barbecue at Orange county park Saturday night, under the chaperonage of Mrs. Grace Bartholomew and Miss Clara Clark. The members and their friends HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 15, left early in the evening the park, where they engaged in Huntington Beach at a late hour. hen his orders were issued.

That was thirty-five years ago. the workers from China and then towns of Huntington Beach, Seal attended the Scout Rally held at Beach and Wintersburg, Smeltzer, taken to that city in the cars

The new building is estimated

of members of the Lions club.

store in the block which is fast building up near the city hall. A building up near the city hall. A —No trace bad today been found of the thieves who held up the loplaces the new ones to be opened cal Shell Oil station and escaped Spend Evening Out here with the opening of the new with about \$18 in cash, about 3 district at about 5000. It is said sclock Friday morning.

district at about 17,000 accounts are George Siple in charge of the

station, was the victim in more

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 15.

Left last night for a trip to Rocky ers, contractors. The building is Siple gave them the gasoline Point where they spent the eve. The property of the property of

The Junior Scout troop was formed two weeks ago by Scout and that I can tell a serpent from a dead man's chest and a bottle of rum along with the best of 'em.'

Saying which, his judgeship seized his trusty new Rem. and told seized his trusty new Rem. and told below at a distance of 5280 feet.

The Junior Scout troop was formed two weeks ago by Scout with a huge bonfire the center of attraction.

The putting into effect of the op putting the top on the gas tank with a huge bonfire the center of attraction.

Plans are now being made by will bring about twenty-five men The men then commanded Siple and their families to this city to get in their car, and while one make their permanent home, it is of them kept him covered the other said. ceeded in finding \$16.25 in the It is said the company contem- cash register, and then, as if not

Fifteen dollars of the company

it were early morning, while all her Mairpins were hanging either on her horns or caught in her mouth.

It is expected that the troop mouth.

It is expected that the troop in the more simple duties and will provide shops, and storting and is held. Several of the candidates and will provide shops, and storting and simple shops, and storting and will provide shops, and storting and will provide shops, and storting and simple shops, and storting and will provide shops, and storting and will Smeltzer, where they let him out

FULLERTON, Oct. 15.-New methods of packing figs, discover ed within the last month, will be discussed in the agricultural building at the Fullerton union high school Monday evening by Dr. J Elliot Coit of the California De -L. E. Mitchell, Donald Larter, partment of Agriculture.

putting the finishing touches on a vention of the American Legion eign countries, it is said, and will few of the details and looking now being held in San Francisco. Jut new vigor into the whole fig for a place to hold the affair.

The men were only a few of industry. It will likewise place
The party is to be given Ocmany who went to the convention the growing and shipping of figs Culture of figs and the place of

Mr. Mitchell was also appointed on cultural opportunities in California It is also planned to have the the committee to see to the ar- also will be discussed by Doctor the eighth birthday of Francis Hilparty on a larger scale. A fine ranging of a suitable booth where Coit, whose lectures are free to genfeld.

Description of the larger scale of the men might gather and where tanchers and the public. Other program is to be arranged for the men might gather and where tanchers and the public. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Dano and entertainment of those present orange juice would be served as a lectures will be given October 22 and October 29, on "Date Culture Several of the local boys attend in the Old World and California, ed the meeting of the city council and "The Olive in the Arid South of the Legion held in Santa Ana west.'

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 15. Well Filled, Shown - Prompt work on the Filled, shown local fire department saved a con Prompt work on the part of the derable loss in the oil fields here ANAHEIM, Oct. 15. - Rapid Thursday night when one of the growth of city schools in northern Almalgamated oil plants caught on Orange county during the past fire. The plant which has been year is indicated in the report of dubbed a "separator' by local fire County Superintendent R. P. Mitch- men caught on fire and was al connecting the Sky- here. Although nine room addi- plants and wells in the vicinity were threatened but did not catch Congest. the intermediate school in Ana- fire. The plant was situated on

The fire was said to have started when the automatic trap designed to smother the frequent fires in such plants failed to close over the top of the plant and smother the No one was injured. The plant will be rebuilt, it is said.

bonds for additional quarters for W. P. Seeks Permit For 'Trap Car' Plan Fullerton has been forced to provide additional class rooms im-

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15. mediately and has already voted bonds and called for bids on an The Western Pacific railroad will \$85,000 school building for grade install a "trap car" service for San Francisco shippers in the near future, providing applications filed by that railroad with the California railroad commission and the inter-Holy Land in February state commerce commission acted upon favorably. If installed, the service will be furnished ship SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15. pers without cost, according to Seth Mann, manager of the cham-A new oil-burning steamer, Tus-SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—
Swerving, instead of using brakes, to avoid driving an automobile into pedestrians constitutes negligence, Justice Langdon of the Disments of all grades reached a total ittnerary will include the island of the distribution of 559,265 tons valued at \$2,160. Wedging the School and Anchor lines for a specific plant to the Mediterranean, Mann has conducted a long fight to gain the concession applied for The Western Pacific plans to proper truct Court of Appeal held in afber of commerce traffic bureau. trict Court of Appeal held in af- of 559,265 tons, valued at \$2,160. Madeira—the fortress of Gibraltar, the tracks and yards of that railfirming a judgment of \$1500 given 898, an increase of 172,715 tons Aigiers, Monaco, Naples and Ath. road and of the Southern Pacific Mrs. Martha R. Hamblin of Oak- and \$375,360 over the figures for ens, the Palestine port of Haifa and Santa Fe. The free service land by the lower courts. John 1921. The quantity quarried by pro- (the debarkation point for Jeru- is to be confined to shipments

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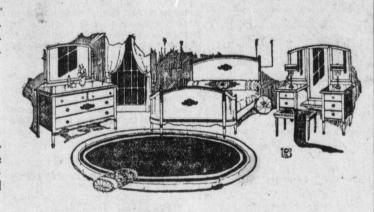
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Schultis, driver of the machine vinces was: Nova Scotia, 281,861 salem, thence to Alexandria, re- where the Western Pacific is given which struck Mrs. Hamblin, was tons; New Brunswick, 56.692 tons; turning via Naples. The cruise in the main-line haul and wherein the Ontario, 106,829 tons; Manitoba, cludes sightseeing trips at 39,147 tons, and British Columbia, various points visited by crdered to pay the claim. at the minimum shipment is 6000 pounds. Walnut shaking poles-Hawley's. 100 tons. i steamer.

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Itched and Burned, Scalp Covered With Dry Lumps. Cuticura Healed.

"My face was full of small, red pimples and so sore that I could hardly stand to shave. My scalp was covered with dry lumps that would scale off and leave sore eruptions. The eruptions itched ourned so badly that I scratched them, causing them to bleed.

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they helped me, and after using one box of Cuticura Ointment, together with the Cuti-cura Soap, I was healed." (Signed) C. L. Walker, 717 Zane St., Mar-tins Ferry, Ohio.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are all you need for all toilet uses. Bathe with Soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum.

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Politeness is worth a lot of money but it doesn't cost

-Peek's Oblige-o-grams

We lower our prices when the market allows but we never lower the quality. Our first grade dependability is your year 'round protection.



EXPERT PIANO TUNING J. E. Tanis Shafer's Music House Call 266

The fame of Santa Ana spread to Buenos Aires. Likewise to Bundeul, Wis. C. S. Browne, general agent of the Union Pacific railroad here, today received inquiries from these wide ly separated points for information of a practical nature concerning Santa Ana and Orange county. "Please send me all the infor

mation you have concerning Santa Ana," said Francis Enders, writ, ing from Buenos Aires. "I would also like information concerning traveling conditions.'

Writing from Bundeul, Wis., Raymond Haefs requested Browne mediately.

"that the people of the East, as will appear at the junior high well as those in foreign coun-school auditorium on North Main tries, are deeply interested in Or street, at 8 o'clock we send out, and it shows the necessity for the closest co-opera-tion in matters of this kind. "By sending out the right kind of an appeal, we can reach and possibly iduce many to settle in and near Santa Ana.'

Browne is co-operating with the Chamber of Commerce and county the program. officials in broadcasting literature that will prove valuable to those interested in this section of Cali-

Loan and Mortgage Firm Open Offices

The Guarantee Loan and Mortgage company of California, has opened offices at 312-13 Hill Building, East Fourth street. Of \$500,000.00, officers of the com- enough and the appeal is strong pany state that \$65,000 has been enough to satisfy the most critical This company an audience. ubscribed. nounces that it will not only deal tel loans, etc., but it will also schools, while the schools, blocks 'and apartments.

Guarantee Loan and Mortgage the orchestra, band, quartette, glee company of California includes E. club and readings. Hartung of Anaheim; N. Phinney, H. M. Daley and Roy Wilson of Santa Ana, with an advisory board of Eugene Durfee, H. N. Thorton and F. W. Gillette, architects, and Leonard Evans, attorney.

Three Trays Walnuts

Three trays of walnuts were stolen from the yard of E. C. Martin, 1176 East Chestnut avenue, last night according to Martin's report to the police today.

Comfortables

A Special Display of BEACON BLANKETS

The New York Store

make Warm Friends

This wonderful line consists of plaid bed blan-

kets, comfortables, crib blankets and robe blan-

kets-"Beacon Blankets" are specially noted

for their wonderful qualities and beautiful pat-

terns-You'll say they are the best looking blan-

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY

Tennis Flannel Gowns at \$1.00

This is a real big buy for you as these gowns are well

Nainsook Gowns and Teddies

95c

fine materials, trimmed with fine laces and embroid-

kets you ever saw. Come in and see them.

Police Asked To Find Missing L. A. Husband

Mrs. Mercera Araiza, 222 South Hewitt street, Los Angeles, today had asked Santa Ana police to help her find her husband, Ramon Araiza, who left his home last Tuesday. According to Mrs. Azaiza, her husband, who is a cement worker, made a trip to this city seeking work.

Depicting the dress, manners and songs of the American colonial to send all available literature im- period, the Civil war days, and the early 70s of the Quakers, the "This indicates," said Browne, Laura Werno women's quartette ange county and the literature evening, in the first of a series of ten entertainments given jointly by the two junior high schools under the direction of Will F. Kellogg and H. G. Nelson, principals.

Instrumental trios and cello and violin solos, as well as "Smilin" Through," a clever sketch given by Miss Laura Werno, will feature the program. Among the vocal numbers is "The Doll Song," taken from the "Tales of Hoffmann." The skill with which this varied program is rendered, and the poise and personality of the members of

the quartette are highly praised by those who have heard them. Programs Varied "Repeaters," is the way Kellogg principal of the Francis E. Williard school, termed the lyceum artists. "We have endeav ored to secure the best material Building, East Fourth street. Of an authorized capitalization of the Werno quartette is varied

Six lyceum numbers are sched n first mortgages, first mortgage uled on the joint entertainment onds, real estate contracts, chat- program of the two junior high enter the building field, financing selves, will furnish four of the and building homes, business- numbers. Kellogg said that the programs given by the schools would The official personnel of the mostly consist of selections from

> Tickets Being Sold The Girls' league of the two jur for high schools is selling the sea son tickets.

Other lyceum numbers and the dates on which they will appear are: Selma Lenhart, famous read er of plays, November 9; Geoffrey F. Morgan, popular lecturer and American magazines writer for Stolen On E. Chestnut December 4; Marco and company magicians, January 29; and the Van Browne trio, whose programs sparkle with life and variety, Feb

No dates have been set for the four entertainments the

ASK TO USE WATER

A bulletin issued by the state department of public vision of water rights, shows that the Temescal Water company of Corona has applied for appropria tion of water from three streams on the east side of the Santa Ana years, has been using water from that section.

Details concerning the applica tions do not appear further than that "application No. 3624 is for 3.75 cubic feet per second from Indian creek, to be diverted at a cost of \$7,000; that application 3625 is for 3.75 cubic feet per second from Horsethief creek, to cost \$7,000; that application No. 3626 is for 1,000 acre feet per year from Mayhew creek, to cost \$1,500." The water, it is proposed, shall be used on 300 acres in the Colony of Corona.

The bulletin shows that the application of Charles C. Branch for diverting .19 cubic feet per second from a spring in Section Township 4 south, Range 7 west, for irrigating fifteen acres in Section 32, Township 3 south, Range 7 west, has been granted.

WILLIAM MAY FILE CHARGE IN SLAYING

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 Additional evidence must be se cured, declares Ezra W. Decoto, district attorney of Alameda county, before he will advise any action against Michael J. McGuire, San Francisco labor leader, accus ing him of implication in the slay ing of Henry Gloy, Oakland man who was shot and killed by three

bandits on September 30. Decoto was visited by Fred Whitmore, secretary of the Bay View Lodge of Masons, and told that Mrs. Gloy was ready to swear to a warrant charging McGuire with murder. Decoto said he advised Whitmore to tell Mrs. Gloy to wait until the police could unearth more evidence, as that submitted to the Alameda grand jury implicated only Frank H. Grant, in addition to Leonard Orr, who was shot and killed by

Decoto says the police are in vestigating every angle of the murder and intimated that further developments are expected at any time

Richard V. McSorley, acting Chief of Police of Oakland, confirms the visit of Whitmore and says that he sent Whitmore to

ANNOUNCEMENT Dr. Albert Abrams, electronic methods. Diagnosis and treatment parlors, Smith Building, Sixth and Main streets, Santa Ana, Cal. Call or phone 1292-W or 783-J for appointment or literature.

I. W. BOULDIN, M. D.



OCTOBER—the crowning month of the Fall Season-brilliant balls and other festivities usher in the Social Season, football games top off the world of Sports, and cozy informal evenings are spent about the fireside. These activities create innumerable desires and wants, and Santa Ana stores and shops have anticipated your every need, that your needs might be satisfied and your dreams fulfilled.

With the first falling of Autumn leaves, they were receiving daily merchandise from all the leading marts of the world-from New York to Alaska and from the countries across the seas. Everything has been done to make "SANTA ANA FIRST" the slogan-first with the newest, first in values.



FREE MARCELS (Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday)

of this week, with each \$1.25 and \$1.50 shampoos, given at The Jordis-Helene Shop. This is good news, and an opportunity to become acquainted with the high class work of this 607 N. Main. Ring

Have you attended The Great er Unique's Cash Raising Sale?

For the past week, this store has been as busy as a bee-hive. for there are many worthwhile savings on all new Fall apparel. whether coats, sweaters (including Chappie Coats in brushed wool) Fall dresses or millinery. There are 3 more days left, and maybe just the garment you are looking for is here at a saving.



Santa Ana 203 W. Fourth ****

One black gown is almost a necessity in Milady's wardrobe this season.

Push back the chairs and table, roll up the rugs, and have an evening of New York famous dance orchestras. Edison Re-

cords Re-Create every catchy variation and tone shading so faithfully that you might easily imagine yourself on the Great White Way. Wonderful one-steps, jazzy fox-trots, fascinating waltzes or dreamy old time dance music to meet your every mood.—Carl G. Strocks. (The Edison Shop) 112 E.

OPEN WED. OCTOBER 18TH RAMONA TOY AND GIFT

"A Wonderland for the Kiddies", a shop mighty interesting for the grownups. Everything is now being put in readi-It will really be the only Toy Shop in town. Bring the kiddies. (Toy balloons giv en away to every child accompanied by parents.)—423 N. Sycamore.

Picture Framing. (Mr.) Ivie Broadway, (between Third and Fourth.) ****

KELLEY SAYS:

Have you tried "Domino Curlette" the magic curling fluid? This fluid applied to the hair, makes the marcel stay in longer, giving a permanent wave preparations)-Kelley's Drug



clothes, can be and often is better dressed than some her richer friends. Discrimina tion, taste, restraint and knowle edge of her type, of what enhances her beauty or camou flages her defects, are the essentials of true elegance.

Shoppers and business folk who don't know of the excellent noonday luncheons, served at The Cat 'N Fiddle, are out of luck. Meat, vegetable and dessert served for 40c-with soup 50c — or more elaborate luncheons for 75c. Where can you find more for your money? and it is a pleasure to eat here where every one is eager and pleased to wait upon you and service is snappy.

Cat 'N Fiddle 409 W. 4th



A "find." The Dixon Shop is mother's friend. Clever Kiddie Klothes for play and party wear, also afternoon frocks for mother and sister, prices right. Alterations? Yes, gladly.



Velvet and old lace! there ever a combination that so enhances feminine charms, or so appeals to feminine hearts? No need to be a hearts? Princess to wear such royal finery, for Dame Fashion has decreed that the velvet frock shall reign during the winter season. Fifth Avenue is displaying them, and so is Fourth street. Spicer's, "always first with the latest," have some charming velvets, for afternoon and restaurant dinings, dancing frocks. Just out of their wrappings are these soft black Panne velvets, some draped and sleeveless, others with simple straight lines and sleeves, set off by brilliant beaded ornaments, a bit of silk lace, a touch of hand work. Popularly priced \$25 to \$59.50. "Spicer's" (the busy corner.)



HALLOWE'EN DRAWS NEAR

"When the Hallowe'en Cat, Winks his yellow eyes, And the wicked witch watches, And the black crow cries, Come join the revel In the moon's ghostly light." Clever suggestions for your party-invitations, tally cards, favors and a complete line of Dennison decorations (in orange, red and black) fireproof paper, festoons and streamers. Where? —Sam Stein's, "of

course," 307 W. Fourth.



A NEW SINK STRAINER that every housewife should have, I discovered at S. Hill's this morning. strainer, with a combination lid and tray. Eliminates all drip to the floor, hides unsightgarbage and confines odors, and last but not least, saves the sink from being stained by fruit acids. "Viko" aluminum ware for your kitchen at S. Hill and Son, (Hardware) 213 E. Fourth.

In the front row are flounces and tiers, attracting much attention on gowns, skirts and

Perhaps it will be hard for you to believe, but honestly there are, a lot of people showing their wisdom by buying Christmas gifts now. You are always sure of the best selections and that terrible last minute jam, to say nothing of the disappointment of not being able to find what you want. Try it to find what you want. Try it yourself. — Goff Gift & Art yourself. — Gof Shop, 317 W. 4th.

The newest wrinkle and one sure to be welcomed by stylish women especially back East when the winter breezes is flesh colored light wool flannel stockings that slip on snugly under silk stockings, and are cleverly called "invisibles."

So many women have been pleased to find they did not have to go to the city to get their Permanent Waving done, that The Belcano Beauty Shop uses the Nestle-Lanoil process, which is the latest perfected method, that does not make the hair in the least dry and takes a much shorter time. Talk over your case with the head operator at 409 W. Fourth. Ring 1462-R.

A single fox fur piece for the neck is gaining popularity, for fox is a youthful fur, lending to the face, and enhancing feminine charms.

It is advisable to leave Special Xmas orders, at The Chase Studio, as early as possible, for this is the only shop in Santa Ana, where you can get one of the hand painted, irridescent VELTEX lampshades, that are creating such a furore in Los Angeles and along the coast. Special orders taken for oil painting, hand painted china or tapestry wall pieces. A won-derful display of distinctive Art Novelties on sale now.— 109 E. Sixth (just off N. Main to the East).

No longer is the burning of candles a Yuletide custom, only. The soft glow of candles creates an intimate, hospitable atmosphere that every hostess seeks, and when one can pur chase candles that are one solid color through and through, and as low as 25c, 35c and 50c a pair, it means a big saving. Choice of 16 different shades, too, at Flower and Gift Shop., 405 N. Main.

Are you fat? Reduce without drugs or exercise. Investigate Marcelle Phillips Scientific Weight Reduction 208 Medical Bldg., Ring 1732-J.



is the KENNEDY. dence of rare craftsmanship, and more. It was most interesting to me to learn that the Kennedy Radio equipment employes the same circuit as used on vessels at sea, where human life depends on the efficiency of the radio. Kennedy Radios were designed by the engineers who planned the famous Radio Stations of Bordeaux, Annapolis, and San Diego. The cabinets are beauties, with their mirror like Formica pansatin-silvered inset dials, fluted-knob controls and nickle plated fittings. Displayed at The Kennedy Radio Sales and Service Shop.-310 Spurgeon (opposite Yost's Theater).



THE MAYTAG WASHER

(The biggest little washer)

"Labor Saving Station"

John McFaddens,

113 E. Fourth

Easy to operate and safe,

Ask about the easy terms.

Economical to run.

Cast aluminum tub.

Miss Harriet Rutherford, of the

Quality? Yes-Individuality? Yes!

And more, you get in Fall Milberger's little gray shop, 323 W. Fourth.



What "Tiffany" is to jewels "Cordova Shop" is to leather Every piece is handtooled, for there are no stamped designs. If you haven't seen this distinctive leather If you haven' goods (hand-bags, purses, bill books, wallets, addresses, memorandum books and shopping lists) drop in at Smith and Bishops. They would appre-Bishops. They would appreciate showing you. 113 W. Fourth.

evening gowns are straight simple robes of lustrous velvet, they often choose a huge metalic rose for a lovely

After returning from the moun tains or the seashore, one's thoughts in the Autumn seriously turn to renovating the home, for more entertaining is done in the winter months, and more time spent in-doors. considering papering your home or just one room, you considering will find fine domestic and imported wall papers at the Green Marshall Co., a large display, and expert service in selecting same. In their new home, 608

Is your hair falling out? dry? brittle? Is hubby bald? Investigate "The Barnett System of Growing Hair." poo with treatment, \$1.25 only. (209 Sycamore Bldg.) 261-J.

How much the hands betray one's age, yet every woman can possess lovely, soit hands and properly manicured nails. The cuticle of the nails should never be cut, as it makes unsightly nails that bleed, causing future truobles. The Turner Toilette Parlors pride themselves on manicures that are right. (Manicures for men are as essential as a shave or hair cut. Gentlemen welcome.-413 Broadway. "Look your



Each week upon this page you'll find fashion note or two, bit of verse-philosophy-Some message just for you. The stores and shops I tell Are always of the best; If you'll but visit them you'll

My praise they do attest.

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A. W. Caveness

The New York Store

effect. The full line of Domino Toilette Requisites (Wrinkle Eradicator, Complexion clays, Tru-Tone Color for hair) all greatly reduced just now. Everything for Milady's dressing table (domestic and import-Co. Fourth at Main. If you are lokoing for fiber rugs, Kimlark Rugs, (a nation-

ally advertised product) gives long and satisfactory service. special process causes the patterns to penetrate deeply and wear indefinitely. These rugs are sanitary, durable, waterproof and fire-resisting and Hampton Brothers have a full line, in novelty patterns and They are easily cleaned with good soap and water, and come in Colonial style, small or large.-510 N. Main.

Our Extra Trouser Patterns

-are selected to "go with" the suit you are wearing when you want an extra pair of trousers. Make your choice from our 600 pair stock.

\$4 to \$12

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This market was established for the convenience of residents of the North Side. The same prices, quality and service obtainable at Seidel's downtown market are in force here.

SPECIALS FOR NEXT 4 DAYS Fancy Eastern Bacon, per lb. 32c

NEW PORK PRICES

Pure Pork Sausage, per lb. 18c Fresh Pork Shoulders, per lb. 121/2c Fresh Pork Spareribs, per lb. 18c

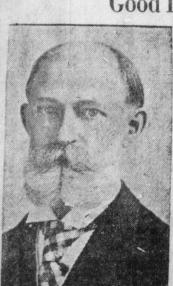
BEEF BARGAINS

Lean Boil, per lb. 10c Best Shoulder Pot Roast, per lb. 15c Fresh Ground Hamburger, per lb. 10c

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"What Are You Doing to Prolong the Life of Your Teeth and Your Good Looks?"



I Advertise What I Do I Do What I Advertise

"The health of the people is one of the most important questions of the day." Anything which conceals information about health is little short of

People are entitled to know all about their teeth-all about dentistry-for infected teeth cause widespread sickness, disease and suffering. Feople can-not know of these things unless they are told, and the best way to tell them is to advertise.

I advertise—because advertising educates and tells where good centistry can be had, and the great masses of the people are now getting good dentistry while under the old style only the favored few knew about it and could afford it.

DR. FRANCIS ATWELL Pyorrhea, Crown and Bridge

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realtors were returning home to- with pins. lay from the annual convention of

president of the local board, was of his neck was seared. His inchosen his successor. E. A. White juries were given attention by Joe was re-elected to the position of Smith and Max Smith. was said to be facing a probable charge of manslaughter if Corey failed to recover. tiring president.

Auxiliary Boosted.

Pope was complimented by be-

Mrs. Carl Mock, president of the gates were concerned. Mock recited the incidents that led wives.

the creation of the auxiliary.

At the conclusion of his address tions.

n present, Santa Ana created an John Knox. smart guys" found pleasure in Santa Ana.

Presentation of the

the California Real Estate association at Sacramento, more enthusical estic than ever over the activities Mock was one of three men who of the state association and the success it is having throughout the ballroom. When he entered the is at liberty under \$1500 bail, pendholding twenty-five The importance and influence of balloons in each hand, some man lated the state motor vehicle act. Corey has been in a critical convas recognized by the election of a lighted cigar. Instantly Mock dition at the Community hospital Freeman H. Bloodgood as a direc- was the center of twenty-five exor at large. Bloodgood has been a ploding and burning balloons. His district director and Frank Pope, right hand was burned and the back first to show improvement. Palmer

vice president, giving him jurisdic- At the convention banquet Frition over the eighth district. He day evening noise balloons were held the position last year and his passed to the guests and throughwork in the district was highly out the evening a bedlam of noise commended by Fraser O. Reed, re- served to remind everyone of Santa Ana

Caravan Is Feature. As president of the association of board secretaries, J. C. Wallace, est gathering of realtors, in point secretary of the Santa Ana board, of numbers, yet the convention was was prominent in the real activities declared not to have been superior

to that held in Santa Ana in 1922. The automobile caravan to the ng made chairman of the breakfast south, the cars numbering approximeeting of presidents of all the mately 125, was one of the most boards represented at the annual pleasing incidents of the conven tion, so far as the Southern dele-

of Realtors, the first organization were entertained royally en route. of its kind in the world, distin- One of the most noticeable feaguished herself in an address at tures of the convention was the the Friday luncheon honoring wom-en real estate brokers identified estimated that 90 per cent of the with the state organization. Mrs. realtors were accompanied by their

New Standards Seen.

That the local state organizations ig way Thursday night at the are effecting a change in the type ne-talk contest. Master Leslie of men engaged in the business, Tanner, 5-year-old wonder, deliver- was commented on frequently. It the real address of the evening. was pointed out that, judging from owever, he was disqualified as he the type of men present at the connot an active realtor. the type of men present at the convention, men skilled in business now are turning their attention to With wonderful enunciation, a the profession since it is being emory that was marvelous and a placed on a higher plane by beneelivery that was surprising, the ficial legislation and by the high ittle man brought down the house. ideals of the boards and associa-

ed him for five minutes, until he ed the Messrs, and Mesdames F. responded with a brief oration. C. Pope, E. A. White, J. Wiley The little wonder will be presented Harris, W. Frank Harris, Joseph with at least two cups, one by San-a Barbara and one by Beveriy W. L. Salisbury, Max Smith, H. ills.

With twenty-nine men and womN. Grace, and J. C. Wallace and

Howard Williams and son, Ralph, the president's ball, members of represented the board at Orange. The local board presented the Bird Beebe was in attendance from ancers with balloons, on which Anaheim. Fullerton was reprehad been printed the name of the sented by a number of delegates, coard. Fun reigned supreme while J. A. Armitage put in a good the balloons lasted—but they did not last long because one or two contest, as did W. B. Martin for

Ralpr McLeran, wife of Supervisor McLeran, was seized by a burglar whom she accosted in the hall of her flat at 2474 Fulton street, and after the man had threatened her with the command, "Keep quiet or I'il kill you," he thrust her roughly into a clothes closet and tocked

oner in the closet for more than three hours, or until she was re-

McLeran hurried through the ran- been intoxicated. sacked apartment to the closet and released his wife. She was suffer-

that valuable articles of jewelry tried to help her.

"Both the injured girl and her a lawyer to make no statement "Both the injured girl and her a lawyer to make no statement" been taken by the thief. Among the valuables are a diamond-tudded wrist watch valued at \$450, a have not attended, but could not murder in connection murder in connection. platinum lavalliere valued at \$250, help noticing because of the noise. a \$200 platinum and diamond bar Because of the way she spoke or

the kitchen door. It was the noise some for her." the kitchen door. It was the hoise some for her."
of the door being forced that brought Mrs. McLeran from her charge at the local police station bedroom into the hall, where she local police station is held in custody in default met the burglar.

Can Identify Assailant There was no one else in the house at the time, the maid hav- \$500,000 Hotel to Be ing taken the afternoon off.

"The man was roughly dressed," Mrs. McLeran said, continuing her account of the burglary, "and spoke with a slightly foreign accent. I am sure I would know 'him again if I saw him. He was apparently between 30 and 35 years old and was about five feet six inches tall." capitalist, announced construction will begin at once on the \$500,000 Monte Regio hotel on a hill overtall."

ROADS BEING BUILT MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 15.— Speaking of the development of the province of Quebec as a holiare some six thousand miles of roadway which can be traveled with safety and pleasure the whole of the year round. Ten years ago the rear of a car parked at Chestthe tourist traffic from the United nut and Cypress avenues last night States was practically nil. This year to date some 700,000 Americans have visited Quebec.

A. Wall of the Chetwood hotel, Los Angeles.

Keg on Roof Explodes And Guests Sip Rum

BELLAIRE, Oct. 15 .- Hot weathr here recently is credited with sional in registering with

WOMAN INJURED IN MAN HELD IN JAIL

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15. Maintaining that she is not a bootlegger and that she supplied liquor to a minor upon the latter's solici tation, Mrs. Ruth Hess, 26, a divorcee, was lodged in the Berkeley city jail yesterday on a charge of by Supervisor McLaren selling whisky to 16-year-old Eve apon his arrival home from the lyn Davis, who lives at the Addison street, son apartment, 2112 Addison street, Matron Suffers Shock
Hearing muffled shouts and injured when she leaped from a mocking in his wife's bedroom, window, while she is said to have

light burglar.

"After he had almost thrown me leave the hospital, where she is being treated for injuries suffered that him ransacking the two in the leave the hospital, where she is being treated for injuries suffered that him ransacking the two in the leave the hospital when he intended to the hospital when he had almost thrown me leave the hospital, where she is a proposed to the hospital when he had almost thrown me leave the hospital, where she is being treated for injuries suffered to the hospital when he had almost thrown me leave the hospital, where she is being treated for injuries suffered to the hospital when he had almost thrown me leave the hospital when he had almost thrown me leave the hospital when he had almost thrown me leave the hospital when he had almost thrown me leave the hospital when he had almost thrown me leave the hospital when he had almost thrown me leave the hospital when he had almost thrown me leave the hospital when he had almost thrown me leave the hospital when he had almost thrown me leave the hospital when he had almost thrown me leave the hospital when he had almost thrown me leave the hospital when he had almost thrown me leave the hospital when he had almost thrown me leave the hospital when he had almost thrown me leave the hospital when he had almost thrown me had almost thrown me had almost thrown me leave the hospital when he had almost thrown me leave the hospital when he had almost thrown me he had almost thrown me had

pin, diamond studs valued at \$150, her experiences and 'parties' I thought Evelyn much older than An examination showed the burg- she is. So, when she told me she

of \$1000 bail.

Built Near Monterey

MONTEREY, Oct. 15.-Romie C Jacks, San Francisco and Monterey capitalist, announced construction will begin at once on the \$500,000

Man Posts \$10 To Win Bail On Drunk Charge

REPORTS TIRE THEFT. The theft of a tire and rim from burial.

Less-Serious Charge Looms For Truckster As Patient Improved

Reported improvement in the

ondition of Robert Corey, Santa Ana, who received numerous fracwind-containers in the darkness on Huntington Beach boulevard last Monday night, today diminished legal co tions here involving O. V. Palmer, Long Beach truck driver, who was ing trial of a charge that he viohere since the accident, today's

Whether or not the board of educa tion has the legal right to diswithout first proving charges of unsatisfactory service is a question which may have to be settled in the courts, it was decided, when the board met to con sider the demand of John E.

for \$600 pay he alleges is due him. Wall was employed as a substiuntil early in June this year, and then was given notice that his He immediately put in a claim for full pay for the remainder of the school year, and also a claim for pay for full time while he working on a half-pay basis. Wall claimed that he had served his two-year probationary period, and under the law is a full-fledged member of the school department.

City Attorney George Lull informed the board that Wall was within his rights in claiming the probably would have to decide if he still is a member of the depart-

Although a committee of school principals was appointed to report Mary Prag, member of the board, declared that they had gested that the shall be paid and the status of Wall determined late. The princials on the efficiency of tioners who investigated case were Charles H. Murphy of high school of commerce; Drew of Mission high school and

J. P. Nourse of Galileo high school. One of the charges contained in a confidential report to the board was that Wall had been unprofes breaking up a poker game. A ten-gallon keg, said to have been hid-had secured possession of the regden on the roof of a building, expanded and burst because of the heat.

nad secured possession of the istration book "clandestinely" and entered his name without the knowledge of his principal.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.-Brucker, wanted on a charge of murder in connection with the slaying of Louis Bacciocca, newspaper circulator, a month ago, was arrested at the home of his moth er-in-law, Mrs. D. Daly, 512 Fell

Acting on information that Brooker was hiding at the Fell street house, Detectives Thomas Reagan, Thomas Conlon, Richards and Henry Kalmbach. went to the place and surrounding A warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Went to the place and surrounding these was issued late Monday, on the house to prevent a chance of ing from shock and severe bruises the complaint of Evelyn's sister, escape, entered and found Brookabout the hands, the result of rough handling on the part of the daypear against the defendant, behis wife; Mrs. Myrtle Brooker,

into the closet," Mrs. McLeran said "I heard him ransacking the two bedrooms. He apparently worked very fast because not more than five minutes later I heard him leaving by the back stairway."

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A careful canvass of their belongings by the McLerans showed that valuable articles of jewelry the police in the leap.

"I am not a bootlegger," Mrs. Hess told police. "I tried to bestow a favor in supplying a stimulant to a girl who appeared far beyond her actual age, when she came to her actual age, when she came to has compromised me because I tried to help her.

Sist arrest, telling the detectives that he intended to surrender anyway. At police headquarters, Brooker refused to make any statement or to answer questions to a girl who appeared far beyond her actual age, when she came to have a compromised me because I tried to help her.

He was booked on a charge of murder in connection with the Bacciocca slaying, and on additional charges of robbery and burglary. The latter charges grow out of the alleged assault and robbery of Carlo Arleto, 2 lar had gained entrance to the Mcneeded some liquor, because she
eran flat by forcing the lock on
was ill, I went to a friend and got

of the home of Mrs. James Casthe little bar door It was the poice. tiglio, 86 Colton street, several hours before the shooting of Bac

ANAHEIM, Oct. 15 .- Frank Cavender, 33, of Chicago, died Satur-day night in the Anaheim hospital after an illness of four days, causd by double pneumonia. Prior to his arrival in Southern

California three weeks ago, he was manager of Old Faithful Inn, one of the most popular hotels in F. G. Crassley was arrested late the close of the park season he day resort, the Hon J. L. Perron, minister of roads, stated that ten season here was not in the too freely of liquid cheer. He developed by a wife. Mrs. Jack Cole before going East. Saturday on a charge of imbibing came to Anaheim to visit Mr. and province one mile of good roads over which one could travel safely in the spring or fall. Now there are some six thousand miles of sent to the Texas city today for

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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1923

70 DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS, IS TRAGIGNEWS ATP.O.

Word Significant, However, to Shoppers, Merchants Again Have Warned

EARLY ACTION URGED

Postal Staff Already Has More Than It Can Do, Chief Points Out

By TOM LEWIS Seventy days-and then Christ-

Ah, yes-long way off, and all that sort of thing! Nobody's thinking about that! Well, we shall see what we shall

retiring postmaster, is thinking about it. Likewise, the new post-lips," she stated.

And the postmaster general. the overworked postal

group

into real

He adds

initiated,

for an

stage

en this year calls

amount of panto-

mime. Facial ex-

pressions are the

perfect, but Mr.

ing responsibility.

work

unusual

Phillips is rounding the new ac-

Sell Tickets.

Stage Offers Recreation.

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only about four of us

Also the superintendent of city delivery. Ditto, the rural deliverymen.

Double ditto the merchants of city and county And the kiddies. Time Opportune

And-that all-important factor in the great Christmas scheme of things-DAD. To say nothing of mother, who, so far as real sentiment is concerned, is greater than hardest things in

Yea, verily. All these and then

"In the first place," says the tors into shape rapidly, and progressive merchant, "this is the should be given full credit for it time to think about Christmas. If You see, you wait until the eve before have had any previous experience Christmas, you'll surely be out of worth mentioning, so Mr. Phillips luck. Buy early, mail early, and has to bear the brunt of the trainsave time, worry and money.
"Amen!" echoes Post

echoes Postmaster Overshiner, who, having been through eight sieges of Christmas plays to be produced this winter hysteria, speaks as one vested by the Players are now on sale with authority with authority. Sees New Mark

"Unless all signs fail," Over-shiner added, "we will have one of the most terrific rushes this who also are enthusiastic over the city has ever experienced. or \$7,000 ahead of last year in this also appeared in offerings of the respect. The city is growing so Ebell club, the Elks and the Or-According to the story tole steadily and Christmas consignance County Choral union.

Sergeant Lutz returning to that there is no way of saying dramatic art under the direction with a sack of

the Santa Ana post office this year, in a number of productions shown that he had dropped the sugar. The as last, is the shortage of carriers, at the Gamut club. Overshiner declared.

residing on many of the new portunity to take part in drama-streets in this city."

The postmaster said the office diversion which I feel that I need."

According to the new portunity to take part in drama-about tics, for it offers me the sort of tured.

handle expeditiously the great bulk tional federation of music clubs,

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JUVENILE LEAD HAS HIGHEST PRAISE FOR PLAYERS' DIRECTOR

Lauding the work of Ernest C. Phillips in directing the Com-munity Players, those within the organization were people ever Hazel Landers Hummel, who is cast for the juvenile lead "The Thirteenth Chair, mystery thriller, which will be theater Temple here October 29 to November 1, inclusive, declar-"enjoyed ed she dramatic work beyond sion of mere words "Unstinted praise should be

players and is developing them dence to the un ing out the best that is in them.

Season tickets for the series of here. They are greatly in demand by local theater-goers, who not

city has ever experienced. Last pleasurable evenings that are in year, our stamp sales ran fully store, according to M. B. Welling- a "sweet mess" and all because of ton, president of the players.

C. R. Alling, proprietor of a con-Christmas. I am no prophet, nor yet the son of a prophet, but I feel safe in predicting that this year pate," taking the pate," taking the pate, the local postoffice will run \$6,000 Martin, a newspaper reporter. She care for \$7,000 sheed of lest year in this leads to the prophet, but I feel the lead in "Seven Keys to Bald-fectionery here. They are on the trail of a sack of sugar lost, be drops down beside you, on the running board of a standing automobile, his keen, searching eye R. Alling, proprietor of a con-

According to the story told Desk Sergeant Lutz by Alling. he was is to be the First National Bank. returning to the confectionery He is the straw boss, this unpreof Benjamin Scovel in Los An- his automobile. driver of another auto retrieved the lost sugar and gently leaned Carriers Needed

"While I have been doing some the sack against the curbing until the owner returned to claim it.

"Right now," said the postmaswork in dramatics, Mrs. Hummel the owner returned to claim it.

But there was another man in

But there was another man in have, at least three more carriers. music. But I have been so busy the plot, according to Alling. This We are utterly unable, with our with concerts and recitals that I We are utterly unable, with our with concerts and recitals that I second man is not so honest—at present force, to serve residents am extremely glad to have an opleast if he is honest he forgot all about it for a moment, Alling ven-

force and carriers, as usual, will Mrs. Hummel appeared in conmake every reasonable effort to certs given by the state and nahandle expeditionally the great bulk tional federation. turned to the corner, intending to thank the man who retrieved from the street and reclaim his

lost "sweets." Everything was "pretty" until he reached the place where the sugar was supposed to be awaiting its rightful owner. It was gone.

the police are trying to pick up Main street. the trail of the lost sugar. That is Does that "sweet job" for a policeman.

factory farther north.

rowful tidings reached the school

children here today for many had

learned that the rosy-cheeked,

smiling dispenser of toys would

load the traditional sleigh at his

Santa Ana station and drive away

the many long lists he carries.

prepared to deposit the toys on

Crate company, has but \$7,000

worth of kiddle smile producers left. Among these are brilliantly

colored little speedsters, spicy lit-

tle racers, and then the well-

known California flyers that cir-

Children from Seattle to San Diego and even at Tia Juana, and

from Las Vegas, Nev., to Boise,

The California Crate company, ac-

Wallace O'Brien, 107 Hickory

street, told the police today that his motorcycle had been stolen

from the garage at the rear of his

toys as non-profitable.

cle through the air and return.

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Aim at Perfect Work on Bank Building Ranks Any Personal Fear

BY TOM LEWIS

Speaking of romance, how about the huge steel skeleton rapidly taking shape at the corner of Fourth and Main streets?

These sturdy, begrimed workmen, swarming over the First National bank that is to be-who are they and what are they? Human spiders, squint-eved and fearless climbing, crawling, sprawling and Ironworkers, these, and brimming with romance.

Let's stand here a moment, on Main street, and see if we can catch the drift of it all. They are about to hoist one of those great steel girders into space, and this is the signal for a burst of activity.

Group Is Itinerant This activity, unhampered by the steady and relentless rat-tattat of begoggled riveters, has at its center a very resourceful-looking man. Names are futile, in a case like this; too much noise, to catch them, in the first place, and a desire to avoid them, in the second place, in order that none may feel slighted.

After all, what is a name be-tween ironworkers? To one another, they are this and that-Shorty, Skinny, Fat, Bill, Jim and

more often, merely "Hey, You!" They are in Santa Ana today, in Birmingham tomorrow, in Seattle the day after that, plodding along in the canyon of New York's Broadway the day following.

One year they finish the last word in Gotham superstructures; next they erect a bridge that is a living, glowing poem; again they flock into Chicago to outsrip all previous efforts in defying the elements and erecting one of those towering monuments that

Experience Stands Out They roam the wide face of the globe, these shrewd, high-priced specialists in steel, and they seem wholly devoid of fear and the consequences of a misplaced bolt or

This efficient-looking man in the now, for example. He has served long and faithfully in this hazardous game. His all-around takes in every detail of the work addressing a street meeting. going forward on the structure that

He is the straw boss, this unprepedestrian the old slouch hat, but you'd hard- a negro church for Thanksgiving One of the problems confronting geles, and played important roles stopped him and broke the news ly suspect it until you hear him stopped him and broke the news ly suspect it until you hear him bark-his shrill voice ringing out the wind that comes with hot have called the Santa Ana.

Catches Mistake Sitting there beside him on the running board-he with a frayed blueprint in his hand, you with a ull sheet of paper in your mental typewriter,-you are made aware in short order that here is a man who speaks with authority.

Does the huge steel crane, swinging obediently to cryptic orders, thrust its huge arm a bit too far

into the street? He knows it instantly-and

beautiful, highly-colored oath goes swirling into space, above the howl Spectators told Alling that a of the wind, to be heard and ruck driver stopped, said the obeyed by a man in blue denim, sugar was his property, loaded it adroitly manipulating ropes on the on his truck and disappeared. Now frame of the structure far above Does that riveter, perched

there on the third floor, miss point in the fine art of driving home the red hot bolt? Does he fail to take advantage of a bit of technquie that will add to the efficiency of his work and the durability of the great steel skeleton? Make no mistake, this slight figure, squatting beside you here in the street, sees it all. You may Santa Claus has moved his toy fault. Instantly he does so. The sor-

"Higher Ups" Alert "Hey, you!" he yells, in strident, piercing tone, which carries, high and far, in spite of all the clatter that fills the air, "Hey have to import his products into Santa Ana. No longer can he you! Shorty! Do this, and that, and don't do that. You're gumming up the works!"

With this a tall, gray-haired man, rigged out in knickers and wearing heavy gloves to protect Christmas seasons, the California his hands, stalks out of the little Fourth street. A man verging on rotundity, but capable withal, and having at his finger's ends all the odds and ends in this fascinating business of running up a mighty

streel structure. This, your mental secretary whispers, is the boss of all the bosses. Not for him to run up Idaho have heretofore been made those broad, leaning ladders with by Santa Ana-made toys. the agility of this youth, with the snag in his overalls and the spudcording to F. P. Jayne, manager, wrench dangling from his belt; has relinquished its crate build- no, running is not in his line, but ing machinery to an Eastern firm, he climbs the ladder, nevertheless, and now just handles the agency stopping a moment to chat with the riveters, watching the flaming The toy business, according to bolts as they are hurled, one by Jayne, was a "fill in" between one, to the riveter's assistant. The seasons for making onion crates. assistant catches them, with the Now that the company has sold greatest ease, in his metal megaits machinery, he stated, it has phone, seizes them with his tongs discontinued the manufacture of and slides them into place, in the tall steel columns, where the man with the "gun" drives them home with relentless precision. Orders Relayed

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COUNTY ASSESSOR MAKES SURE ARTIST MAKES GOOD LIKENESS



Superior Judge F. C. Drumm to the Orange county superior court here, will have their maiden picture," replied Sleeper. case for trial tomorrow.

The appellation of maiden, however, appears to be rather inappropriate as the case involves marbeing a divorce Mrs. Clyda J. Hamilton is trial. suing her husband, Charles Hamseem to spring up like mushrooms liton, for a decree on grounds of alleged cruelty and non-support. Hamilton is expected to contest the case with a cross-complaint charging desertion. The trial is scheduled to start at 10 a. m. Clerk H. M. Head and Bailiff

Dan Adams round out the staff of court officials who will formally trusty pencil in preparation of In her complaint Mrs. Hamilton charged that her husband, instead county?" of supporting her and their son, opening.

spent his time as a street speaker for radical organizations in Long obliging James, "and I've made older men as drivers at additional Beach, once being arrested while this paradise my home ever since." addressing a street meeting.

This proved to us at once that

wife and

dinner, she declared.

Los Angeles. wife's charges, and declared that

she deserted him. He also claims that his wife is a nurse and as threaten in vain. such has a much larger income than his own, therefore not being hooks they have to kick through entitled to alimony. The Hamiltons were married in

Los Angeles October 26, 1908, and separated December 9, 1921.

C. A. Northrup, Los Angeles Sleeper became county assessor youth, who admitted having shot the county assessor in 1911 and has held that office the county assessor in 1911 and has held that office the county assessor in 1911 and has held that office the county assessor in 1911 and has held that office the county assessor in 1911 and has held that office the county assessor in 1911 and has held that office the county assessor in 1911 and has held that office the county assessor in 1911 and has held that office the county assessor in 1911 and has held that office the county assessor in 1911 and has held that office the county assessor in 1911 and has held that office the county assessor in 1911 and has held that office the county assessor in 1911 and has held that office the county assessor in 1911 and has held that office the county assessor in 1911 and has held that office the county assessor in 1911 and has held that office the county as a second that is a sec bimself after a lover's quarrel with ever since. Recently to was host S. F. Policeman Hurt his wound today at the county hosshooting by the girl and another youth. Confessing that he had visited

rest assured he will correct that the girl's home Friday evening in a somewhat intoxicated condition and had threatened suicide when that the girl turned him away, Northrup said that he went to the Santa Ana river nearby and shot himself in the abdomen with a pistol.

Although the absence of powder marks on Northrup at first created doubt that he had been shot at close enough range to sustain the suicide story, the sheriff's office, after interviewing both principals sessor in the affair, expressed itself as satisfied regarding the truth of Northrup's account.

Local Boxer Handed K. O. By Rum, Claim; Police Add To Loss

Old "Demon" Rum, or an aleged imitation of said "demon" West Camille street. known in Santa Ana as a boxer, was arrested by Officers Krauchi, Elliot and Swain last night on a charge of intoxication.

According to the police, Iman concussion of the brain. objected strenuously to his arrest and during the argument re- accident made to ceived a black eye. A physician, Leo Rafter, 317 East First street, who examined Iman, said that he who was driving the car that drinking Jamaica ginger.

ternoon before Acting City Re-All this, the gray-haired man corder Geopper. Tennis Rackets, Hawley's.

By JACK FISHER. Crowd around and listen, folks,

or we are about to spill some info regards to one James Sleeper, Orange county's assessor. James is the man who kills two stones with one bird. He keeps Orange county from going broke and keeps you This morning our boss sent us

around to give Sleeper a hearing, so we strolled somnolently into his office at the courthouse 'We are here to get a confession

this morning," we advised. "Also, and department 3, latest additions to sketch your features for The ed law prohibiting the driving of Register." "So you are going to draw my

> Artist In Response "Can we?" we shrieked, in in-dignation. "When we make a picture it's absolutely the mock turtle's mittens. picture that looks more like you

you get a good likeness?"

than you do. We were in good voice and our wild reply shook the walls of the courthouse.

"Calm yourself," cried Sleeper in alarm "Do your worst-I'm good-natured." So we proceeded to sharpen our

open the new department of the our crime committed in the name "When did you come to Orange

"In the year 1888," replied the

He also followed various relig- Steeper is a wise man for Orange ent law has taken away one source ious cults, she alleged, and on county is certainly the place that of income from youths working Thanksgiving day, 1921, forced his lures the thinking people from the their way through schools and son to accompany him to land of frozen ears and chilblains. Treats All Alike.

Mrs. Hamilton asks custody of in staying here for, as Bill Shakes-ditional expense in the matter of Sleeper also shows great wisdom clearly above the distracting noise the son and a "reasonable" sum peare so aptly said, "A rolling salaries, he pointed out. An inof the riveters and the scream of for the boy's support, beside \$200 stone gathers no long green," or attorney fees. She is represented was it Ring Lardner? But to go breath from the canyon that men by Attorney Louis P. Russell of back to our subject, we found since the new bus law Sleeper to be a great booster and effective the cost to the city of In his answer, filed through At- a truly hard worker for the good Fullerton for the operation of that ers. Eighty-eight rooms will be torney John H. Langsten of Hunt- of the county. He is to be conington Beach, Hamilton denied his gratulated on his fairness in treat-\$1800 monthly ing all alike.

Huge oil interests may cry and When Jim Sleeper shoves out his grappling with the jack

"I started my life work as book keeper," resumed Sleeper," in re ply to pointed questioning, later I began to farm, as suited me much better and Orange county yields her horn of elenty to all who turn to the soil. My greatest pleasures in spare times are fishing and hunting and Orange county has offered plenty of temptations to both the angler and the nimro

Plays Host Here. Sleeper became county assessor

a West Orange girl Friday night, to a convention of victing asseswas reported to be recovering from sors and state tax officials and pital, where he was taken after the auto trips through the county, so impressing them with nature's of assessors.

fearless and just in his duties.

es he shooed us from his office. So we really learned more of Orange county than we did of its as-Well, good-bye. Drop in again, ing down Jose but don't knock.

Man On Sidewalk Is Hurt When Collision Hurls Car Over Curb

An innocent bystander was the victim of an automobile accident at Sixth street and Van Ness avtoday was said to have scored a enue yesterday afternoon, accordknockout over Jack Iman, 1018 ing to a report on le at police Iman, well headquarters here today. As two car collided, one was shoved onto the sidewalk, hurling George Diddele to the sidewalk. He receved several bruises and a slight According to a report of the

was under the influence of liquor. knocked Riddele to the sidewalk, It was asserted that he had been he was driving north on Van Ness avenue when an automobile Iman was locked in the county operated by F. M. Woodsworth, jail, pending his hearing this arcollided with his car, driving it onto the sidewalk. A physician who attended the injured man said his injuries were not serious.

busses operated by the schools of that we are unmindful of the fact the state by drivers under 21 years that much remains to be done, but "Can old was launched today at the it does mean that we are deter-afternoon session of the Califor mined, if it is humanly possible, to nia school superintendents' con- have a general housewarming the vention, in session at Riverside, first of the year.
by R. P. Mitchell, Orange county "Just what will be worked out superintendent of schools. Mitchell in the way of speakers and enter-We will sketch a was placed on the program to distainment features has not been decoks more like you cuss recently-enacted school laws cided, but this, I think, will be by the program committee.

said he believed boys of 18 years week." were as competent and in many cases more efficient than older men. He said that boys between the ages of 18 and 21 years are permitted to drive busses operated by private companies and individuals and that school children are permitted to ride on these busses.

He asked if students are permitwe asked Sleeper, as an ted to ride on privately-owned busses driven by boys why should

expense to the districts. According to Mitchell, the presthem of a source of stance of asserted increased expense was cited. Mitchell said that city's school busses has increased reserved for sleeping quarters.

Defending his stand regarding favored the employment of stu- next few weeks, Blauer declared. dents when practicable.

Tomorrow, at the morning ses sion in the city and district superintendents' section, J. A. Cranston, superintendent of city schools of Santa Ana, will lead the discussion of "Social Science Courses in the Junior High Schools." Superintendent Cranston will also take part in the discussion to be held Friday morning in the general session on "Standard Tests in Super-This discussion will be led by R. H. Lane, assistant super intendent of schools of Los An-

In Auto Accident

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 .-Policeman Thomas Powers of the beauties in our sunny clime that Southern station, residing at 409 we are daily fearing an invasion London street, was injured when the machine in which he was rid-Orange county, is indeed fortun- ing with Special Policeman Jereate to have James Sleeper serving miah Cronin, 548 Fifteenth avenue, a his capacity, a man who loves was struck at Fell and Octavia his home and is fond of the simple streets by another automobile. The leasures of life, and above all is driver of the other machine sped away without stopping to render "Orange county is the greatest assistance. Powers was thrown place in the world," said Sleeper, out, sustaining concussion of the brain, a lacerated head and cuts of the body. Cronin's machine was thrown upon the sidewalk knocking down Joseph Udell, 2078 Mc-

nishes, plate and window glass, wiped out by the fir mirrors. 400 W. 4th St. Phone 861. lowed the earthquake.

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Tentative Opening Details Would Be Worked Out at Meeting This Week

PROGRESS IS MARKED

Furniture and Fixtures to Complete Big Structure **Expected Shortly**

Confident that Santa Ana's \$200,000 Y.M.C.A. building will be eady for occupany January 1, F. . Blauer, secretary, today was planning to call a meeting of the 'Y" board of directors, S. H. Finpresident, for the purpose of making tentative arrangements for the ceremonies that will mark the opening of this beautiful structure

"Although some may have doubted our statement that we will be in our new home by New Year's day, the fact remains that building operations are going forward exactly on schedule, with every indication that the next two months will mark the completion of the structure, Blauer said, discussing plans for the opening

Much To Be Done "This does not mean, of course

discussed at a meeting of the di-In his attack on the law, Mitchell rectors to be held one day this According to R. C. Smedley, gen eral secretary, there is an acute

need for more plasterers, but the secretary has no misgivings con cerning the date for the opening Must Select Staff

"The McFadden painters are making good progress," Smedley said, "and, with a few more plast erers, we should make fine headway during the next few weeks. Tile for the swimming pool and the

baths will be installed beginning this week. Smedley, who will become general secretary when the building is In addition to depriving completed, will be assisted by ten lected by the directors in the immediate future. cording to Secretary Blauer, will an assistant secretary, include physical directors, boys' secretary, assistant boys' secretary, custo

Virtually all furniture and fixtures will be in Santa Ana and the bus law, Mitchell declared he ready for installation within the

dians, dormitory employes and oth-

Sam Inouye, 41, Japanese mer-chant of Delhi, who was believed to have perished, with his wife and their three children, in the earthquake and fire which wiped out thousands of lives in Japan, is alive and uninjured and will return to his Orange county home within the next few months, ac cording to advices received here today from Yokohama.

Inouye, who came to county from Pomona about three years ago, sailed for Japan with his family July 20. The party arrived in Yokohama a few days be fore the great earthquake and fire.

Although K. Akiyama, manager Inouye's store at Delhi, made efforts to communicate frantic with their employer, no replies to their letters and cablegrams were forthcoming and they virtually had given up hope when a letter ar-

rived here from Inouye.

According to Inouye, his home at Odawara, thirty miles from Yokohama, was completely destroyed by the earthquake, while a number of W. P. Fuller & Co., paints, varwiped out by the fire which fol-



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same type, I guess, as some Ranger offers a hundred your picturesquely named politithousand dollars for the safe recians out in Chicago. He started turn of his missing daughter, out in life as a tramp, they say; Hope. He is assisted in his but somehow he managed to edge search by his good friends, Eustice into politics, and cleaned up big: Higby, attorney, and Juarez Char- worth anywhere from seven to ten foreman, down in the street, to the millions, I guess. He stays here

Hope's captors, Ranger leaves a periodical trips. hundred thousand dollars worth of codger."

HE knew the girl was acting, but together this afternoon in Bristhe way she held her pose, tow's new Rolls-Royce never relaxing for a moment into Morton filled his pipe and looked the normal, roused him to wonder over it at Kelsey with a humorous,

shine, his glance strayed from un-der his down drawn hat brim to sey was stretched out in his chair. where she sat, the ever present el- "Not always so prosperous?"

perverse, unscrupulous will.

turned in at the gates and drew making the old dump one of the up before the entrance. A pon-highest-priced refuges for fashionderous, bent old man emerged, able nuts in the whole East." carefully assisted by his valet. "Found the buried treasure un-Some one important it was without der the old mill, what?" Kelsey doubt; for Bristow came down yawned slightly. the steps to meet him with jovial | Morton chuckled. There was an money came from I never knew amount of luggage which was has- Bristow's close-mouthed and tily unloaded and carried upstairs.

The new arrival gave some directions to his valet and his chauffeur and then preceded Bristow into the house, as if perfectly familiar with the place. He stopped into our lives, and I've always believed the beautiful and the stopped into our lives, and I've always believed the beautiful and the stopped into our lives, and I've always believed the beautiful and the stopped into our lives, and I've always believed the beautiful and the stopped into our lives, and I've always believed the beautiful and the stopped into our lives, and I've always believed the beautiful and the stopped into our lives, and I've always believed the stopped into our lives, and I've always believed the stopped into our lives, and I've always believed the stopped into our lives, and I've always believed the stopped into our lives, and I've always believed the stopped into our lives, and I've always believed the stopped into our lives, and I've always believed the stopped into our lives, and I've always believed the stopped into our lives, and I've always believed the stopped into our lives, and I've always believed the stopped into our lives, and I've always believed the stopped into our lives, and I've always believed the stopped into our lives, and I've always believed the stopped into our lives, and I've always believed the stopped into our lives, and I've always believed the stopped into our lives, and I've always believed the stopped into our lives, and I've always believed the stopped into our lives, and I've always believed the stopped into our lives, and I've always believed the stopped into our lives always always believed the stopped into our lives always always believed the stopped into our lives always always believed the stopped into o at the head of the steps, though, to lieved that he gave the tip that speak to Anita Copley, who had was responsible for our rise to hurried forward with smiling, almost sycophantic deference, and The bell of the telephone jin-

back," Kelsey heard the comment "Yes, Doctor," he said; then re of some one behind him, "Won-luctantly, as he turned round eyes derful how he holds on." luctantly, as he turned round eyes toward Kelsey: "Ye-es— Yes, he's

haste, he moved down the porch meet his anticipated wigging.

little at the note of urgency in her which he had just come had left voice over so immaterial a matter. him in the best of humor, and he "Alderman Higgins I heard some felt in the mood to play a cat and to help us meet the Christmas

seemed to confirm a conjecture on taking a chair-himself and wav-her part and carry considerable ing hospitably toward another

significance.

"Find out all you can about aret." He pushed across the table him," she bade hurriedly, "and let a humidor containing various me know."

she should have called upon him you have really been very much churches in Santa Ana. for a service.

At present she is sol

he could genuinely concur in the But it struck me that it would be little man's views; and by his advice and with his assistance a letter was composed to the publication, which they were convinced the offending author not a leg tow's chestnuts out of the fire! Not the stand on

this morning in such state?"

power in New York; about the arguments in fresh phrases; but

takes in, and a lot more besides, as he relays the message of the

other bosses with blueprints in their hands and pausing here and there, to watch the towering steel waiting girder-riders who,

In World Their Own "So?" Kelsey was mildly inter-Easy freemasonry, here, with every man functioning 100 per cent, and the big boss of all the osses roaming around, and watch-Morton filled his pipe and looked ing, with keen eyes, the efforts of the under bosses and the workmen to carry out the rapid gre orders as they are given.

Perhaps it is just a wave of the hand, a nod of the head, an almost imperceptible twist on a bit of Parished Pa "Yes; some car. I've seen the

They have trained themselves to a way, but to him repellant—a wo things were so far from prosper- to their tribe, to obey implicitly man pursuing the course of her ous, that we never knew from one when the command is given, and week to another whether we could to rely on the wisdom of their

swinging platforms and all the wings, installing modern appli- dangers that beset the day have combined to force these men to do never getting any nearer to a so-splurging on cars, turning himself their work well while triev are lution, a big, luxurious limousine out like the lilies of the field, and their work well while trhey are background, is ever and always grinning at them.

But you can't make them admit that this is so? Hardly! Danger? Huh! Whoever heard of such a thing. Pah!

Miss Copley had followed the old here, Doctor." After a moment, he of mail during the holidays, but he added that it is a trifle too early department.

help very materially by bearing in and paused near her, leaning on Sleek and shining, Bristow loung- mind the old, old admonition to do the railing while he lighted a cig- ed on the hearth rug, looking down their Christmas shopping early and get their parcels in the mail many days before the holidays. Packages

> Juvenile Head Has "Ah, Kelsey?" he said pleasantly, **Highest Praise For** Players' Director

(Continued from Page 9)

as a representative of the Santa Kelsey stiffly declined both the Parbara Music club, in the Trinity 'Don't stop to talk now. We chair and the cigaret. This un-auditorium, Los Angeles, in 1913; haven't time. She will be right wonted cordiality made him wary, at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach and again at Hollywood in But Bristow's smiling geniality was 1916; or at the Baptist and Christian

At present she is soloist for the Whittier Men's Male chorus, in which there are thirty-three men, and is constantly appearing for different organizations in Santa

"THE UNTAMEABLE" CLOSES AT PRINCESS TONIGHT

As a "flapper" type, Gladys Walton, pretty screen star, has a dis tinct following with the motion picture public. She gained wide-spread popularity in "Pink Tights," "Gossip" and other well-known

plays.
In "The Untamable," in which she may now be seen at the Princess theater, she has a role that is said to offer the greatest test of her dramatic skill of any production in which she has yet ap. peared. It is that of a girl of dual personality, the portrayal of which affords a wide range of acting.

took quick advantage of the propitious moment to strike.

"By the way," indifferently, "who "by the way," in The shaft glanced off, without would show that the other had awakened to the latent possibilities within his proposal. (Continued in Our Next Issue)

> "No, No, Nora" Your ear knows when Eddie Cantor sings it and The Columbians fox-trot it across on Columbia Rec-

Stage and Screen

YOST-Vaudeville and "Gold ingenious individual will be mar-

mess, now appearing at the Temple theater.

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adness," with Grace Darmond.

WEST END—"Skin Deep." with
the theater. The mystery play "The Fighting will make it profitable. However Blade," with Richard Barthelmess. in "The Cat and the Canary" the PRINCESS—"The Untamable," author, it is said, has provided a with Gladys Walton. self-starting shock absorber in the "THE FIGHTING BLADE" NOW form of natural comedy—both in AT TEMPLE THEATER lines and situations. When the secret nerves become so tense it seems ambition to see herself in a man's only a scream can give for relief,

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On up to the fourth floor climbs On up to the fourth floor climbs screen, to do both in John S. Rob. the boss of all the bosses, passing other bosses with blueprints in Blade," starring Richard Barthel-sorbers.

"SHADOWS OF THE NORTH' AT Miss Mackaill plays the role of a PRINCESS TOMORROW

boom as it swings about, to deliver lady of high degree who is drawn its tons and tons of steel to the by chance into the intrigue and of vigorous outdoor roles than waiting girder-riders who, spudwrenches in hand, await their oportunity to ride the beams to
heir rightful places.

In World Their Own

Wy chance into the intrigue and or vigorous olitdoor roles than
William Desmond, who comes to
the Princess tomorrow in his latest
attraction, "Shadows of the North."
Cavallers. Her life is saved by
In his varied career Desmond has
Kirstenbroock (Barthelmess) Kirstenbroock (Barthelmess), an played almost every type of the enemy of her relatives and later outdoor man but in his latest fear an important confident of Oliver ture he is said to eclipse all previous distributions. Cromwell. How her gratitude finds ous efforts and his portrayal of expression which later saves her "Wolf" Darby is said to set a new from an unwelcome marriage, and standard for this type of character

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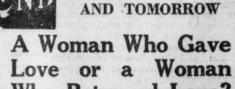
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BEGIN HERE TODAY Acting upon directions from when he's not off on one of his ope's captors. Ranger leaves a periodical trips. Funny old

"I should say so," Kelsey agreed. lie stations himself near the place "It's the first time I ever heard of mentioned in the letter to Ranger a man voluntarily making an inand follows the car that collects sane asylum his headquarters. "Oh, he's no bug. Half blind, pretty well broken down physi-At Dr. Bristow's private sanitarium a plot exists between Bristow and a nurse named Copley retell you. And as to his being here. tell you. And as to his being here

garding an inmate registered as Nurse Copley's sister. George Keltion, you see, used to go on fierce sey, detained at the hospital, is sprees and all that, and Bristow sprees and all that, and Bristow friendly with the so-called sister. friendly with the so-called sister. got him into shape. They're like brothers." NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY ested. "I saw the two of them out

admiration for her courage contemplative smile and a wag of and strength of will; and the pa-thos of that courage stirred his "Yes; heart.

Revolving the riddle as he mused on the porch in the sunwanted to get into town."

er sister knitting beside her.

'Not always.' Morton's reminisHow alike the two were, and yet cent smile still lingered. "When I live in a world apart, to give their der sister knitting beside her. how different. Anita, beautiful in first came here, seven years ago, ear to the sounds that are peculiar

Verna breathed a different air keep going or not. Then, all of a bosses and their own God-given in-About her was the atmosphere of sudden, we were on easy street, tuitions to save them from disas-one reared in ease and freedom Bristow began putting all sorts of ter in the hour of hazard. and beauty. She had all the siming improvements on the place, buy-plicity of good breeding; Anita's ing more land, throwing out new swinging platforms and all the veneer was specious. While he pursued the puzzle, ances, re-furnishing, re-decorating,

elsey got a fair view of him.
"So Alderman Higgins has come self to answer the call. Kelsey got a fair view of him.

man and Bristow into the house; hung up the receiver. and with her presence removed, he "It's Bristow," he looked about for the girl. She had wants to see you in his office right will be allowed by the post office risen from her chair and was stand-ing at the far end of the porch. Kels g at the far end of the porch.

Avoiding an appearance of ton's room and down the hall to said Overshiner, "the people can

et.
"Who is the old man that just fire.
"Who is the old man that just fire.
The into the clear flame of a birchwood

one say," he told her: "That is all mouse game with Kelsey, whom he regarded as lamentably lacking She drew in her breath quickly in finesse. as he mentioned the name. It

brands in the different compart-"I will," said Kelsey. "But ments.

With her usual, languid, uncer- proof against the rebuff.

1917. During the past two years in step, she moved away toward "Rather late." he said; "but I she has appeared before the Altain step, she moved away toward her chair; and Kelsey returned to was anxious for a little talk with tadena Music club, Covina Music. the other end of the porch, perplexed to understand the meaning
of her request yet rejoicing that of her request, yet rejoicing that may have seemed to neglect you,

your present manner of life it not CHAPTER XII THE house physician, when Kel-good for you; it leaves you too sey dropped into his office that much time to brood." evening, happened to be in a vol- Bristow lifted the letter containuble mood. A medical journal lay ing the magazine offer from the upon, his desk in which he had just table, and getting up handed it to been reading an article that controverted one of his not that troverted one of his pet theories; Kelsey rapidly glanced over it, and he seized upon the opportunity but before he could speak Bristow to refute the fallacy, citing authoritook up his thread again.

ties and giving his reasons at length, while he puffed indignantly with a mellow laugh, "the inclination to undertake it. Too much re-Kelsey was pleased to find that search; too much work altogether

to stand on.

So delighted was Morton with "Do I understand," he asked the vigor of the rejoinder and so with exaggerated humility, his createful that he expanded into we. grateful, that he expanded into un- mouth still twitching, "that you accustomed warmth; and Kelsey wish to entrust, not that hypothet-

was the old rooster that arrived leaving a scratch. Morton looked at him in sur-

benignly. "You are, I know, an ex-"Why, you know. Or, sure cellent and well-informed writer. enough; you didn't come here un-til after he'd left for Bermuda. That, my son, is ex-Alderman Wil-be impossible for me to oblige liam Higgins. Mean to say you never heard of "Hobo Bill'? Well." as Kelsey shook his head, "a half dozen years ago he used to be a dozen years ago he used to be a He went on, clothing the same

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"Don't belittle yourself, my boy,"



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Win In Fifth Encounter

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

first time in three years, John Mc-

Graw found the historically fa-

mous wall and not the Yankees at his back when he assembled his

National league champions had to

offer in the way of a plea for his

men to get busy and keep the

Yankees from winning the world series today was that old morale

Seconds tell fighters that when

they are out in the corners and sometimes it fans the spark back

into a flame. Maybe the Giants

can be fanned back into the race

The skies were heavy with rain clouds this morning that lingered

after a heavy downpour during

The weather man, getting pesky

for the first time during the series said that it would rain some more

Rain Will Help Giants

and Waite Hoyt-three good ones

that. Miller Huggins has ready to

toss in for the final punch at the

them and the championship, the

Leading three games to two,

more game between

by the fiery tongue of McGraw.

men, you are still the

lifter:

champions.'

the night.

champions.

with one

athletes for a few words today. All the little Napoleon of

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- For the

PULY, POMONA FROSH BATTLE TO 7-7-TIE

Santa Ana Has Ball on One Yard Line As Game Ends; Williams Shines

Because those who draw up the national rules provided that fifteen instead of sixteen minute quarters shall constitute a football game, the historians at the Santa Ana high school today were marking down on their record books Saturday's 7 to 7 tie between the Po-mona College freshmen and Ed Covington's Poly gridders.

After having battered down from their own 40-yard line to the Pomona 1-yard mark where the college yearlings were bunched together, desperately resolved to resist that last punch at the line. those fifteen minutes of the quarter came to an end and the game remained what it had since early in the afternon, 7 to 7.

he gods of fate, however, had merely changed from Santa Ana to omona for at the close of the first half the the college men had pos-session of the ball on the local 4 yard line with three downs to go.

Penalties urt Locals
Pomona scored first with Covngton's second string lineup de fending the aSnta Ana goal. The visitors kicked off to Spencer. Ana immediately booted midfield. Four off-side penalties followed in quick succession These, added to gains registered by McCormick and Maxson brought the ball to Santa Ana's 5 Maxson yard mark from where Maxson plunged straight through center for the touchdown. McCormick kicked

The visitors again kicked off, this time to Meisinger. Santa Ana couldn't dent the yearling defense and kicked to midfield.

Again th Pomona backs waded through the second string's line and again they were aided by pen alties for off-side play of the lo-cals. With the ball on Santa Ana's 10-yard line. Covington ordered his first time into the fray. On the first play Maxson fumbled and a trio of Poly linemen fell on the

"Greeky" Williams Kicks Williams immediately kicked out of danger. After that, except for the last few minutes of the second quarter, the locals had the better of the melee.

Williams recovered a Pomona fumble on his own 43-yard line and, on the next play, carried the ball to midfield. Le Bard circled right end for 12 yards and he and Luck ade another ten yards together. visitors recovered.

Pomona kicked out of bounds on forward pass, Williams to Cook, helped the drive by twelve yards. have offered \$200,000 for him, that Williams kicked goal, knotting the score.

There is no doubt that the base-ball heads figure that it would be ball heads figure that it would be

Williams ran around his right end for 35 yards. Dan cook made 22 yards on a criss-cross. On the over the goal line.

passes to Phelps gave the year-lings first down on Santa Ana's 4yard line when time was called.

The second half, except for the The advantage rested with the locals.

hurled a long pass to Smith. The than it is now.
Poly end got his hands on it but New York C hurled a long pass to Smith. The plant than it is now.

Poly end got his hands on it but it bounced into the air and into the burgh probably will engage in there is only one way to get it.

Rabbit Maranville, the one time spirited hidding for Hornsby, if he

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—

FISH? YOU'RE MISTAKEN.

BABE RUTH SCORES FIRST SERIES RUN



The Giants won the first game, but Babe Ruth scored the first run of the series for the Yankees when he scored on Bob Meusel's double Picture shows Ruth crossing the plate. Hank Gowdy, Giant catcher, is shown in front of the plate, hoping for a throwin are Sam Jones. Herb Pennock from the outfield.



by, the National league's best ball not stand to reason that the Giant \$4,185 each. player, will play in St. Louis next leader would refuse to make room chances, at least, for some other lineup would increase the drawing club to obtain the services of the power of the Giants as a gate at Cardinal star.

The outcome of the pennant race would not increase the playing in the National league next season strength of the team. may be influenced in a very large Because of the protest that would degree by what means the St. Louis arise if the Giants outbid the other

For several years, Hornsby has perhaps McGraw will not go after acted like a satisfied player with Hornsby, but that is the only logi its own 30 yard line and Santa Ana the Cardinals, and as long as he cal reason that would acuse Mc took it over in six plays, Quarter- seemed to have no objections, the Graw to pass up the chance to ac back Cook carrying the ball. A statements made by the club own- quire such a valuable player. ers when the Giants were said to

looked to be final. Santa An showed a powerful of- Hornsby, from all indications, is to allow the Giants to become any fensive in the next few minutes. not satisfied now. His act in takAfter Pomona had booted over the ing a poke at Branch Rickey indiof cash.

The second half, except for the last few minutes, was chiefly a not dispose of him, but they will by would surely increase the not dispose of him, but they will strength of the team. With Hornsby on the open market, with the locals.

The break came when McIntre intercepted a Pomona pass at irre intercepted a Pomona pass at make the club at least stronger make the club at least stronger make the club at least stronger cannot win the National league make the club at least stronger bennant with their present team.

hands of Bill Luck who was spirited bidding for Hornsby, if he stopped on the Pomona 20-yard is placed upon the market.

Despite the insistence of the said that he did not want Hornsby eligible players to the team, will owners and manager of the St. and that he was not prepared to get \$6,278.93 each and the players Louis Cardinals that Rogers Horns make any offers for him. It does on the losing club will get about season or not at all, there are rea- for the best ball player in the sons to believe that there are league, when his presence in the

Because of the protest that would Williams carried the ball to the club decides upon in solving the clubs and for the reason that base-problem caused by the rebellion of ball generally might be hurt by another stroke of "pennant buving"

traction, even if he figures that he

unwise from a business standpoint

is bound to work with the whole as the Giants back of him, is not club.

Perhaps the owners do mean it a coming ball club. They are being Perhaps the owners do mean it a coming ball club. They are being

pennant with their present team.

Players On Winning World Series Team To Receive \$6,278

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- Baseball players on the club which wins the world championship, figuring 26 more than the players got last year, when the Giants got \$4,470 each as the winners.

As their share of the receipts for finishing second in the pennant 278.30 for finishing in third place. game was played at Irvine.

The players share only in the receipts of the first four games.

Joe Avery, midget goal line, Santa Ana, in two plays, cated that he was not insympathy took the ball to within striking distance of the college goal line.

Funs End For 35 Yards
From a kick formation, "Greeky"

Williams ran around his right end stop and one of the best in the special event, accompanied Avery. As long as he is dissatisfied and it is a cinch that he would and a willing mixer but in Adams mext play Williams threw a pass to mext play Willia weight on the coast. Johnny never Pomona took possession of the his value to the club will decrease want Hornsby so bad that they be said to the doesn't intend to drop

Smiling Parker vs. Tony Ross. Kid Walker vs. Babe Orton. Eddie Doolis vs. Tommy Aguirre.

You Win, Tag

Arthur Trickey's Cohorts Gather Seven Tallies In Three Innings

Hammering Pitcher Kelley off the slab with a bombardment of of the American leaguers and blows in the second and third inrace, the Cincinnati Reds and the nings, Arthur Trickey's Irvine Detroit Tigers will divide \$54,417.46 Beanpickers yesterday afternoon and the Pittsburgh Pirate and the defeated "Dad" Thielman's Buick Cleveland Indians will divide \$36. Autos of Los Angeles, 9 to 7. The ally. Bad fielding, a sin which the

The Beanpickers chased over six much to do with the loss of more in the third to cinch matters. the Yanks took to the offerings of The final tally was brought across every pitcher McGraw sent in.

Hinrichs except in the fourth and sided score of 8 to 1 came in the

Neal Raney and Ralph Mitchell bases, Joe Dugan lined to right garnered three hits each. Johnny center field. Stengel, making a Arambel featured the contest with desperate running attempt for a

Similin, SS	T	U	1
Harting, rf 5	1	2	1
James, cf4	1	0	1
Kerr, 1b 4	2	1	9
Mable, 2b 4	2	3	3
Young, 1f 4	0	1	1
Thielman, 3b 3	0	0	2
Markham, c 3	0	0	• 4
Kelley, p2	0	0	1
Campbell, p 2	0	0	1
TOTALS36	7	7	24
Irvine— AB	R	H	0
Podgova 2h 5	1	9	1

B. Arambel, rf 4 1 2 Hinrichs, p 4 2 1

Helps Sox Beat Cubs Buicks 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 3 0-7 have stopped the vicious swing of Irvine0 6 2 0 0 1 0 0 x-9 those Summary

Spencer passed to Williams for another first down on the year-line's 12-yard line and Luck and Williams carried the ball to the Pomona 1-yard line where time was called.

Williams and Le Bard looked like a million dolars in the Poly backfield and little "Chapple" Townsend again was the chief big cheese in the local line. If Townsend again was the chief big cheese in the local line. If Townsend again was the chief big cheese in the local line. If Townsend again was the chief big cheese in the local line. If Townsend again was the chief big cheese in the local line. If Townsend again was the chief big cheese in the local line. If Townsend again was the chief big cheese in the local line. If Townsend again was the chief big cheese in the local line. If Townsend again was the chief big cheese in the local line. If Townsend again was the chief big cheese in the local line. If Townsend again was the chief big cheese in the local line. If Townsend again was the chief big cheese in the local line. If Townsend again was the chief big cheese in the local line. If Townsend again was the chief big cheese in the local line. If Townsend again was the chief big cheese in the local line. If Townsend again was the chief big cheese in the local line. If Townsend again was the chief big cheese in the local line. If Townsend again was the chief big cheese in the local line. If Townsend again was the chief big backers and Arambel all backers and Arambel and the wail the will not be with the series. Before a record-breaking crowd of 41,000, Earl Sheely, Sox first the management of 41,000, Earl Sheely, Sox first the management and perhaps and hone run in the ninth naming yesterday and the would have started by pitched balls—Rodgers and Arambel; home runs—J. Adambel; home run

this morning. Anything that will hold off the sixth game of the series will be a help to McGraw as it will give his murdered pitching staff a chance to rest back into shape. But while the Giant pitchers are resting so

Yankees now find themselves in the strategic position. They are in better shape than that. Nothing but a miracle now can save the Giants and there are no miracles on the eligible list of the cham

In the fourth and fifth games of the series, the Giants were terribly outhit, outplayed, and outpitched. hey failed to produce a pitcher who could stop the savage attack their work against the Yankee pitchers was sad, indeed Giants Seem In Slump

The Giants seemed to slumped mechanically, and Giants seldom fall into, had as runs in the second and a couple terday's game as the liking that The big break in Sunday's game, The Buicks couldn't touch Fred which the Yanks took by the lop-

With two second a home run. The box score: pick up, came in fast.

Buick Autos— ABRHO should have gone over 1 Stengel to support him if he failed

to stop the ball. Instead, Young went after the ball, they both missed and were knocked out of their stride when they almost collided. They, then, had to turn and chase the ball to the fence, Dugan getting a homer. That stroke knocked off Jack Bentley and he had to be removed from

the box. The same kind of erratic fielding pulled by 'Trish' Meusel and Stengel in the first inning allowed 1 Bob Meusel to get a triple and 3 knock in two runs

Yanks Hit Ball Hard There was nothing much to ex-2 plain in yesterday's game. 3 Yanks simply picked up their bats, 3 walked to the plate and slapped 3 them out.

All the thinking in the world TOTALS41 9 17 26 that McGraw might have been capable of to hold up his end of the "mind vs matter" battle could not guessers have now turned from the there is only one way to get it.

Rabbit Maranville, the one time star shortstop of the club, is in bad with the team and it is generally known that he will not be with the series.

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Electric auto, in good running condition. Will make a very low figure for cash or might consider a city lot or equity. Address G, Box 6, Register. FOR SALE—White auto trailer, slightly used; capacity 1200 lbs., price \$50; also \$x10 A. tent for \$15.00; can be seen at \$05 Seventh St., Huntington Beach.

Rebuilt Buicks

C. & A. Garage

Business Chances FOR SALE—Grocery store, fine corner, good business. Phone owner 336.

FOR SALE—Here is your opportunity to buy a real paying business in best of location, restricted territory, netting at least \$1,000 monthly. We have this business for a few days only. See us for price and terms. This is a real buy, do not wait for the other fellow may beat you to it. H. L. Ustick, 116 West Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton, Calif. FOR SALE—Lunch counter with kitchen, 2 ranges, reasonable price. See Gribi at lunch counter Fourth and Broadway, S. H. Market.

Business Chances Of all kinds. (Private listings). See the U-2-U Real Estate, 423 West Fourth.

GROCERY and market in thriving University town, population 15,000. Out from business center on Main St and P. E. car line. Business on cor. lot, 6 rm. modern cottage on joining lot, all in good condition. 1922 volume \$80,000. Invoice \$3,000. Fixtures \$1,000. A real business for an experienced grocery man, \$12,000 to handle. J. M. Gillogly, Redlands, Calif. For Exchange

FOR RENT-8-room house and half acre oranges, \$40 month. 1726 Valencia. Telephone 1275-M.

South Bristol. Finde 1302-3.

FOR SALE—Rabbits. 35 good breeding does and bucks. 721 W. Almond Car as first payment on 5 room house furnished. Close in. 306 N. Bdwy.

For Exchange

FOR TRADE—400 shares of copper stock. What have you to offer Phone 548-R. OR EXCHANGE—Clear eastern, to trace for California. Will assume. Large list. Hough, 218 ist National Bank, Long Beach. 619-50. WANTED—Good used furniture in exchange for new. Spurgeon Furni-ture Co. Phone 501.

For Sale—City Property FOR SALE—By builder and owner, new 6 room house, oak floors, all built in features, large breakfast room 705 So. Garnsey St. See it. Inquire 528 S. Garnsey.

FOR SALE—Lot and small house, price \$1300. Terms. Inquire owner 1245 S. Garnsey.

ANY ONE going to pick up that lot at corner McFadden and Orange avenue at \$1700 before price raises?

A. M. O'Brien Phone 391-J. 114 N. Main St. Santa Ana.

FOR SALE-5 room home, South Ross, Inquire 515 So. Ross. FOR SALE—Good corner Santa Ana lot. Owner, W. G. Owen, Laguna Beach.

"Say Folks"

Have you seen that beautiful 6 room house with everything built in but the electric iron. Let me show it to M. H. Crawford 113 North Main. Phone 974-J.

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow, east front, lot 75x168, lots of bearing walnuts and family fruit, garage and chicken house in 800 block on Orange Ave., for \$6850, and will take in good car and cash as first payment. (Exclusive). See Grigg with F. C. Pope, 413 No. Sycamore.

FOR SALE—A new modern three room house on back of lot with wide cement drive. Lot 60x150. Covered with fruit trees. On wide paved street. Cash price only. 608 East Chestnut. LOT on South Van Ness, in 800 block going for \$1850, which is way under price. Who wants it?

A. M. O'Brien 891-J. 114 N. Main St., Santa Ana. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—7 room stucco home, 3 bedrooms, Bachelder tile mantel, tile drain board, furnace, and automatic water heater. If you are in the market for a home you are invited to inspect this. The price is \$10,500, \$3500 down and balance to suit. 1002 N. Flower St.

Stucco Buyers Let me show you some beautiful stuc-cos. I have plenty of them and terms right. Will take in car.

M. H. Crawford 113 North Main. Phone 974-J. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Lot in good location, south part. Take light car as first payment. 607 South Broadway.

A Real Snap New 5 room strictly modern, east front. All built ins. \$4500. \$500 cash and \$35 per month. Straight contract. Purdom

FOR SALE—8-room double house, 837 Riverine. Rents for \$80 per mo. \$5000 \$2500 down, bal. mortgage, 7 per cent. Call 915 North Bush St. for C. Bisher. North Main Street Lot

509 North Main. Phone 1738.

lots south of Edgewood street for \$7500, 110x150, or one lot 55x150, at \$4000. Half cash. See Harry Liepsic, new address 113 N. Main St. FOR SALE—Beautiful 5 room bunga-low, 817 South Sycamore Street, Santa Ana; full size lot, lawn, flow-ers, orange, peach and walnut trees; double garage with cement floor. This is just the kind of a home you have been looking for; \$5900, good terms. Wilcox Investment Co., 736 E. 7th St., Long Beach. Phone 651-258.

If You Want It I Have Got It Jno. H. Neale 306 N. Broadway. Phone 533.

FOR SALE—Good 5 room plastered house and 1 acre ground, \$3500. \$500 cash and \$30 monthly. Phone Owner, 1120-J. Small Home Value room strictly modern, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Gool location and dandy lot with 3 walnut trees. A good value for \$2800.

22 West Third St.

CLOSE-IN HOMESITES Full size lots, eight blocks from court house, sidewalk, curb and sewer included in price of \$1700, terms \$250 cash, balance \$15 per month, 7% interest. A splendid value and investment. These choice lots won't last long. Paving has been contracted for on 10-year payment.

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FOR SALE—By owner, now 6 room house including breakfast room, hardwood floors throughout, cement basement, gas furnace, garage, new small house in rear, rents \$35.00 month; paved street. This house was built for home. Owner wants to leave. Cash or terms. 524 So. Flower. Notice Flower Square, Hickey, Eighth and Flower. Lots \$1700 and \$1950; \$250 down, \$15 month. Salesman on tract Sundays, 10 a.m. to 12; 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Stanley E. Goode, 309 North Sycamore.

YOUR last chance to buy a Scudder block (93.9x180) for \$2000 with a \$500 payment down. Price will positively advance to \$3000 Nov. 10th. One of the best buys ever offered in Santa Ana. See this. U-2-U Real Estate, 423 West Fourth or Phone 2111.

For Sale By Owner

NO AGENTS—House and furniture.

Must be sold at once. Leaving city. Terms considered. Call at 2101 Orange Avenue. FOR SALE—A good 50 ft. lot, \$500. \$10 cash and \$10 and interest monthly. Phone Owner, 1120-J.

-BY ALLMAN For Sale-City Property FOR SALE—Beautiful homesite, 1/2 mile south of Tustin. 164x210 feet. 10 year old Valencia oranges. Will sell cheap for quick sale. Phone 789-W, or write E. J. Hummel, 315 S. Garnsey.

Ideal Home room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, break-fast hook, built-ins, hardwood floors, garage, cement basement, walnut trees, Buy from owner, 1309 North

LEAVING CITY, must sell my beautiful new 6 room home. Owner, Phone 1348-R.

For Sale or Exchange ridow owns and can't work it. 2½ acres of walnuts and apricots, very desirable location in city limits and in line for subdivision, large 5 room bungalow, all kinds of family fruit. This property is 25% underpriced. Will sell or exchange for income property. Price \$14,000. See Mr. Moase with

Jos. P. Smith

close in with 3 room modern house and garage. House and one lot separate if desired. Benjamin Wal-ker, 512 West Second St. Phone 938-M.

FOR SALE—6 room bungalow in "Kilson Square," 1021 Oak St., facing Normandy. Go and see it, it is worth while. Will take vacant lot and some cash. Balance easy. See Worthington at tract office or owner at 134 So. Shaffer, Orange.

FOR SALE—2 small houses on lot 50 by 150, beautifully located, paved street, rented now for \$45. Bargain at \$4500. \$500 down, balance terms. Write owner, address P, Box 4, Register.

Santa Ana Traders

c can handle that and you will have a nice home. Don't be afraid to tell us what you have, everybody is doing it. We can handle it anyway.

C. S. Winslow 113 No. Main Phone 2137

FOR SALE—By owner, six room bungalow, modern to the minute. Large rooms, all built-ins. Large lot. Close in. Paved street. Terms. 917 Cypress. FOR SALE—5 rooms and big sleeping porch, big lot with lots of walnuts and family fruit, very close in on north side, for \$4750, \$1200 will handle. F. C. Pope, 413 No. Syca-

ot when \$600 down will buy a home with all built-ins, modern to the minute, two lavatories and all Furnished

FOR SALE—80 acre relinquishment in Coachella Valley, a bargain. Also 160 acres, water developed, cement pipe lines, good date and grape land, \$150 per acre. Terms. Call 907 Towner St., Santa Ana.

CANYON CABIN (furnished) \$1675. Lots \$200 and up. Terms. See Mrs. Vliex. in Silverado Canyon, east of Orange County Park.

FORSALE—10 acres of walnuts in Ventura county. Call or write No. 31, Colton Ave., Redlands. 10 Acres Grapes Thompson Seedless: 5 Muscats. Price \$10.500. Can take house in, up to \$6500 in Santa Ana or Los Angeles or other good town in Southern California. This is a first class place and four room house.

Buck & Grindrod

FOR SALE—Choice 2 acres on boulevard. Art Lindsey. Phone 11-W, Tustin.

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CHICKEN RANCH—Lot 66x350 feet,
chicken equipment, plenty of fruit
and nuts. House has 6 rooms, 3
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lights, gas, adobe cooler, house
wired to heat by electricity. Price
5250, or will sell furnished for \$6300,
which includes piano and electric
washer. This place is close to bus
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Now We Have It acre close in, all equipped for raising chickens, 5 room modern house, and garage. Take a look at this and you will buy. Only \$500 down and balance monthly payments.

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FOR SALE—Five room California house, garage and fruit trees. Good location, \$5000. Terms. 633 be-tween 8th and 7th on Ocean Ave. G. A. Starr, Box 221, Garden Grove.

Make a pass at me for this income property in Huntington Beach. 7 room house and 2 room house furnished. Two blocks from ocean. All modern, two garages. Want to trade or sell.

How Much, Yes

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C. S. Winslow Phone 2137 113 North Main For Sale--Country Prop'ty

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Poultry ranch, 5 acres, complete equipment, 1600 pullets coming into laying, 7 room modern house, Ford truck. Price \$14,500. Will carry back \$7,000 for 3 years at 7 per cent. Would consider vacant Orange Co, or Long Beach lot. See Marr.

C. M. McCAIN REALTY CO.
Telephone 1485 601 N. Main St.

Snap

40 acres alfalfa land, not far out Santa Ana, for sale cheap. Can be sold as whole or cut into 10 acre pieces. On very easy terms. This will bear close investigation.

busy. WILSON & JAHN
Phone 551. 883 Main St., Riverside.

Phone 2622. Third and Spurgeon. FOR SALE—New 6-room bungalow at 1444 Orange avenue, all improvements. A real home, below cost. Price \$5850, terms to suit. Be sure and see this.

room bungalow. Absolutely the best buy in town. Close in, street being paved. 621 E. Myrtle. Phone 2188W. WANTED—Walnut meats and cull walnuts. New crop only. Fred Mitchell & Son, 214 French St.

and be content. I have them all prices and terms. Strassberger, 107 W.

7-rooms, modern, north side, one-half acre full bearing Valencias. Price reduced \$2000 today. Call me up. I have the best buys to be had. Strassberger, 107 W. 3rd.

For Sale 100x401 Feet

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M. H. Crawford
113 No. Main St. Phone 974-J. OR SALE—A real home, 700 block near high school, 6 rooms, furnished, double garage, chicken house and runs, 5 different fruits, basement and furnace, lot 50x150, west front. Price and terms right. We want to sell. No agents. Call at 521 So. Parton or Phone 1050.

The drawing shows a New England field filled with boulders. A man enters the field by climbing over the fence A. He walks to the other end B. He follows a straight line, until he can go no farther; then he changes his course and follows another straight line to the fence B. Can you trace his course Of course he must avoid all the

Yesterday's answer: The motto, when the words are respaced, and punctuated, reads as

"Eliza, me thou true; constant in eerything. Love sways us, and art."

New Class. Ads Today OLD HATS made new. Also a few hats blocked to order, reasonable price. New York Hat Works, 322 West Fourth St.

WILL take car on trade as part payment on 6 room bungalow at 1444 Orange Ave.

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Beautiful highly improved and restricted residence lots in Carlsbad Palisades from \$425 to \$50—all overlook the sea. Terms are 20% cash and the balance in small monthly payments. Understand, this is a live, growing community, and your profits are sure. For folders, maps, etc., call on or write—

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WILL TRADE equity in new house, all improvements, for lot, car or truck. Phone 2095.

Hair Work

Have had 25 years of experience along all lines of hair work, including massaging and electrical treatment for dandruff. Please call. Try my work. 520 North Birch St. Phone 945-W. L. A. Petrie.

FOR RENT—Office room on ground floor, \$20 per month. Inquire at 114 West Third St.

FOR SALE—3 room new house, bath-room, large clothes closets, lot 50x 125 and alley. Lights and water, ready for gas in few days. \$3000. \$225 down, balance like rent: In-quire 1901 W. First.

Conveniently Located that can be bought dight, initial cash payment only \$750, balance cheaper than rent. Call Brunswick Tire Shop. 419 N. Broadway. FOR SALE—Bed, dining table, four chairs, chiffonier, before Thursday noon. 613 W. Third St.

WANTED—Two good carpenters for Tuesday morning. Phone 2394-W.

I Told You So

advertised a real bargain the other day and the first party I showed it to bought it. I have another one equally as good. 7 room modern house and two good lots 50x125 each on corner, with fruit. Room for two more houses. Lots alone with no buildings worth \$4000. Located on west side among good homes and more under course of construction. The price is \$5000, about one-half cash. Quick action on this will make you some money. See Crasher Room 207 Sycamore Bldg. Phone 261-R

FOR SALE OR TRADE—16 miles from Tulare, 220 acres land; 8 room house, plastered; good barn, graneries and all buildings needed on ranch; windmill, 2000 gallon tank; creek through place, water part year 6 ft. deep; plenty wood, willow and oak; two good pump wells, 15 h. p. engine; 1200 feet irrigating pipe; garage; fenced in four fields. Address Mrs. Flora Woodruff, Corcoran, Kings Co., Calif., R. D. 1, Box 33.

NOTICE—We have a letter addressed to "Box 5, Register," which we cannot deliver, because the letter which is a part of the address is omitted. Will the person who sent in the answer to this advertisement please look it up and phone us what letter was given before the numeral 5.

One Acre Chicken Ranch In city limits with 4 year Valencia oranges and walnuts, 6 room mod n home facing two streets; can subdivide into 6 lots. Nothing like it for the price. \$8750. \$2500 cash, balance terms to suit.

Cochems the Hustler 121 W. Third St.

FOR SALE—Windfall apples, 40c per lug. In 500 lb. lots, 1½c per lb. 422 West Sixth St. C. M. Young.

FOR SALE—Dodge touring car, 1922 model, brand new set of cord tires, \$650, and very easy terms for this late model car. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush street. Phone 898.

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1916 Dodge Touring \$75.00
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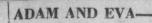
H. A. SHUGART & SON 310 East Fifth St., Santa Ana. Trust Deed For Sale \$2600 paying \$35 per month, on new home. Quick action. Will take \$2050 cash. See me at once.

Cochems the Hustler 121 W. Third St. WANTED-Girl for office. Stock rec-ord work. Address Q, Box 4, Reg-ister.

FOR RENT-5 room modern, 316 So.
Flower St., \$40. Building 20x35 for 12 months lease, East Fourth St., at \$25 per month.

Cochems the Hustler

WANTED—A loan of \$4000, 8%, 3 or 5 years, first class residence property. Phone 1871-W.



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FOR RENT—Furnished 4 room flat, clean and modern. Adults. Cary. Apartments. Inquire 617 West 4th. FOR RENT-Modern 4 room house, garage, close in. Phone 1149-J. FOR RENT-Good 7 room furnished house 726 So. Flower.

APARTMENT HOUSE SITE, 60x120, 4 blocks from court house, price \$6300 with old house. Terms: \$500 cash and \$30 per month. House rents for \$30 per month. This is a good speculation and will carry itself. E. M. Barker & Co., realtors, 114 West Third St.

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FOR SALE—2 acres within one block Tustin high school, 7 room house, 40 bearing walnut and fruit trees. Easy terms. See Mrs. Mary Barnett, 406½ East Fourth St. FOR SALE—One acre or more 13 year Valenias, finest of soil and trees, 6 room Calif house, double paved cor-ner, ¼ mile north Villa Park church. Any Agent. Bushman.

Escondido

(Hidden Valley)
One of the beautiful knolls of ten acres looking down on Escondido; set out in 7-year oranges, lemons, grapefruit; 60 shares water stock; a bargain. See H. M. Chase at 5751 Hollywood blvd., or call Hollywood 7190.

FOR SALE-Piano. 813 Riverine. FOR RENT-To adults for long term, five room new stucco bungalow in restricted district, paved streets and ornamental lights, close in Write Y, Box 34, Register.

1918 Buick 4 Roadster At Price of a Ford \$185.00

Cash or terms, new paint, new top, new upholstery, 4 new tires and spare. Mechanically good, starter and lights. 303 E. Eighth St.

FOR SALE—My equity in lot in Mc-Fadden tract. Call 909 E. First St.

PIPS! PIPE! PIPE! cut to order. Wholesale Pipe rd, 915 North Los Angeles St.,

Wanted, Trust Deeds have \$2400 equity in two beautiful building lots with 9 full bearing walnuts on same. Balance is a straight mortgage. Would consider good trust deeds for my equity. Look Up Hill, 119 East Third St.

HOUSE WANTED—Will exchange fine Chickering piano as first pay-ment on small house. Address B, Box 32, Register.

1920 Ford Touring For Sale—\$215 Cash or terms; mechanically good, starter and lights, new tires, new paint and good top and upholstery. 303 East Eighth St.

FOR SALE—Plano equity \$134 paid, balance \$12 per month. Bargain for cash. Music Teacher, P. O. Box 492, Santa Ana.

WANTED JUNK—Paper, rags, sacks, iron, metals, rubber tubes, 1002
East Fourth St. Phone 1236-M.
Will call for any amount.

WANTED—Permanent position as watchman or janitor by reliable Spanish-American war veteran, active in every way. F. J. Spring, tive in every way. F. J. S. 406 South Center St., Orange.

20 Acres Ready to subdivide, good-location or paved street and near school. Only \$1500 per acre. Terms. See T. F. Crawford, with Harris Bros., 503 North Main.

A Lot Snap

Corner lot 48x100, sidewalks and curbs
in, east front, fine location for duplex near Fourth. Price \$1250. Cleve Law

408 No. Birch. Phone 59. FOR RENT—Large furnished sleep-ing room for one or two. Private bath, at 306 So. Sycamore.

Don't Wait

Till oil is discovered and then expect to buy lot 60x330 on boulevard for \$1250. Just a few more and your chance is gone.

F. S. McClain
401 W. Third St.

FOR SALE—Canning pears, hand picked, 3c. Windfalls 1½c. 1104
West First street.

CAPABLE YOUNG MAN, having had four years experience in grocery and shoe work, destres steady employment. Chas. S. Campbell, 617 East Seventeenth.

I Have Got It

rooms, lot 50x145 to alley. This house not modern but a good one. \$2700. \$1500 cash, balance mortgage at 7%. John H. Neale 306 No. Broadway. Phone 533.

STRAYED—Small female fox terrier pup, white with brown ears and dark spot on left leg. Reward. 602 West Third.

Subdivision Ana, \$42,000. ¼ cash. Speak quick for this one. Look Up Hill, 119 E. Third.

IF you really want to sell your Orange county property we offer you the facilities of our centrally located Los Angeles office (1027 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.) in addition to our Orange office (No. 3 Plaza Square). Howard O. Williams, Realtor.,

Have You?

good residence in Santa Ana priced from \$7000 to \$10,000 worth the money, that you will exchange for 10 acres apples. Good buildings, etc., located at Costa Mesa that is worth the price asked? If so come and see me and you will agree that my judgment is right. There is some-explained that will sound mighty good to you. What do you say? Let's look this place over, then I will whisper something in your ear.

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My Ad? c. is in this issue; look for it. C. S. Winslow 113 N. Main Phone 2137

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room apart-ment. Call 602 West First St. FOR RENT—Furnished apt., Davidson Court, 616 W. 4th St.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS take notice —My lots on the corner of Broadway and 20th have been sold by H. D. Conneil of the McCain Realty Co Signed, W. I. Gibbs.

FOR EXCHANGE—One of Heme FOR EXCHANGE—One of Heme valley's best 10-acre apricot groves in full bearing. Family fruit, wainuts, domestic water, smudge pots, drying outfit. 35 acres in Hemet valley's alfalfa district. Well with small pumping plant. House, tank house, large barn; 1000 chick brooder house, and large poultry house. 638 French street, Santa Ana, Calif.

WANTED—Girl to assist with house work or high school girl to stay evenings with children, 419 S. Birch.

Windfall Apples Donald J. Dodge

LOST—The barrel of 22 rifle on South Ross street. Return to 931 So. Ross and receive reward.

WANTED—Have \$2000 cash to buy close in lot near Poly High. Want quick action. Address Register R, box 7. WANTED-Man or woman for general lunch room work. Apply 215 North Broadway.

WANT A MAN that's got some pep and can get out and sell something the people want. Phone 2169 between 4 and 5 p. m. or 8 and 9 a. m.

Double Corner Income wo large lots, 5 units, rents for \$15 per month. In line for a sharp in-crease of commercial value. H. F Bashford, 2041/2 E. 4th. Phone 165

FOR SALE — Rich farm and date lands, near Hermosillo, Mexico. Perfect title, plenty of water, fertile soil, even climate, \$10 to \$35 per acre. See W. H. Showalter, 1222 E. 2nd St.

FOR RENT—Furnished, half of new stucco duplex, 1519 Bush street, new furniture; very high class, \$55.

f we can't trade that car, or what have you, in on a nice home, and the balance to suit, nobody can do it; because we have them all prices, and in any part of the city.

C. S. Winslow 113 No. Main

Phone 2137 FOR TRADE—2 lots in Costa Mesa. What have you. 1348 Grand, Santa

FOR RENT—Furnished house. 1033 W. Bishop. FOR SALE—Saxophone, new Melody C, at a big discount. L. C. Holland, phone 331 or 2052R.

FOR SALE-Furnished 5-room bunga low, corner lot, garage, chicken yard, ffuit and flowers; \$650 cash, balance \$40 per month including interest. 1222 E. 2nd St.

NICE LARGE LOT, south side, only \$1000. Best of terms.

Gammell Realty Co.
Phone 2559 417 No. Sycamore NOTICE to Realtors—My property at 1028 Orange avenue has been sold. Signed, Clifford R. Hill.

FOR SALE—Axminster carpet, 12x15 feet, \$10.00. 320 Cypress.

I Have Cot It

FOR RENT—Ground floor office space, fine location, rent reasonable. Joseph P. Smith, 118 W. 3rd. Phone 107.

WANTED — By middle aged lady housekeeping room, or room with kitchen privileges. Phone 574W. Please Read This

rooms, modern, all built-ins. Screen-porch, fire place, window seats, French doors, oak floors, garage, near schools. \$1000 down, balance like rent. H. J. Selway, 309 North Sycamore.

EASTERN OWNER says sell my lot, 50x135 on paved street 3 blocks from high school for \$1500, one-half cash, paving paid. R. R. Smith & Son, 321 W. 4th.

GIVE US A TRIAL—Of cleaning and pressing your next sult. We call for and celiver. Phone 806R. City Cleaning Works, 310 North Birch St. Reed & Fowler, Props. FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms; adults. 819 East 2nd.

AUCTION

Tuesday, October 16 10 a. m. Cor. W. Fifth and Artesia, Santa Ana.

Owner has disposed of his property and is making a dispersal sale of his horses, mules, implements and household goods.

30 — HORSES and MULES — 30

All good heavy work stock. Some good matched teams of horses and mules.

All in condition to go into hard work. 16 sets of heavy work harness. A lot of extra collars and lines. Implements—3½ in. gravel wagon, steel wheel wagon, 3 other wagons, 2 harrows, cultivators, orchard disk disk plow, double disk plow, 8 ft. Cyclone, spray pump and barrel. Irrigating pipe, etc. Also a lot of household goods. 2 good family cows. C. M. GOWDY, Owner.

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Todays' Best Buys

Want City Income in Exchange for Grove Have 10 acre full-bearing walnut grove in city limits of Santa Ana. S. A. V. I. water. Best walnut district. Owner wishes to retire.

Beautiful 3 Acre Homesite 15 minutes out from Santa Ana on paved highway. If looking for a homesite of this kind, see it. There are very few of them left. East front, \$6850.

Want to Trade S. A. Homes for Costa Mesa Acreage

2 new very modern houses in Santa Ana. Both have garages, walnut trees. On corner lot. Very attractive. 2 Acres 11 Year Old Valencias

On corner of two paved highways. Fine soil. S. A. V. I. water. \$7500. Terms. Have You a House With 3 Bedrooms We have a buyer for a 6 room modern house with 3 bedrooms, situated in southern part of Santa Ana. Pay \$1000 and balance terms. If you have this property, phone us your name and address as owner is anxious to get settled as soon as possible.

Where Can You Buy a Lot on Broadway for \$1800 We have the lot, east front, 50x147. Surround This is a real buy.

Brand New House, \$500 Down, \$40 Month

A Buyer For Home In North of City

C. B. BERGER CO.
Phone 133:

FOR RENT FURNISHED our room apartment, large rooms, ground floor, corner lot, close in, garage, hot and cold water, gas and lights furnished. Reasonable rent C. G. CALDWELL, 402 W. 4th.

Where Have I Been? Where Have I Been?

Listen Folks, don't think that I have been asleep, just because you have not been able to get me on the phone. You know that big game, that is on in New York. I have been over to The Register, watching that scoreboard every day, and now you watch the paper today, and if those GIANTS don't win, I will be hard to catch, and don't think that the Owl will have anything on me, because it will be all day and night, from here on out.

Work, I say, because I am going to have it to do. But listen, folks, whenever there is a loss, there is always some gain. And I have a list of all those Birds, who played the Yankees, and I have the dope on those who got the Jack, and believe me I am going to work on them. So from tomorrow on don't forget to use the phone, because I am on the job to stay.

C. S. Winslow

Phone 2137 113 No. Main

113 No. Main Phone 2137

Studebaker Special Six FOR SALE—\$750, \$250 cash, balance 12 equal payments. Car A1 condi-tion. Call 310 W. 2nd St. evenings. FOR RENT—Small house, 2 rooms and bath, 421 E. Chestnut, in rear; no children or pets.

Westwood Park For home, income or investment, see these beautiful tree covered lots, telephone for our car and we will call without obligations. You should see WESTWOOD PARK before you buy. Everett A. White, Realtor, 306 N. Broadway. Phone 533. Everett A. White and W. C. Childers, Owners and Subdividers.

FOR SALE—Good roomy 6 room house, 3 bedrooms, large lot, garage, fruit and walnut trees. Owner bought larger place and is moving immediately. Phone 719-J, 335 W. 18th St.

FOR RENT-Room and garage. 905 W. 5th.

FOR SALE—Here is a beautiful new bungalow in an exclusive neighborhood that is one of the very best bargains that we have seen is Santa Ana. Five rooms and bath and large garage, on a lot 50x125. All hardwood finish, beautiful fireplace and many built-in features. The house is nicely appointed and is a home that any woman could well feel proud to own. Beautiful grounds and everything right up to the minute. It must be seen to be appreciated. If you are looking for a real home don't fail to see this. Price \$5800; \$800 down and balance \$31, per month. Ask Barker & Co., 114 West Third St.

A Snap Four room modern house, fine location. This must be sold this week. If you want a real buy, look this up. For Sale—Tents

17 fumigating tents, 38 feet. Good condition, \$30 each. Phone 36-R-2. Tustin.

Take Notice

Can You Beat It?

Will build you a modern 5 room and breakfast, garage and all cement work and give you choice of 10 lots on paved street, with all improvements in and paid, for \$5000. \$2000 cash, balance mortgage. Large lots, close in. See

John H. Neale
Phone 533. 306 N. Broadway.

Phone 2559 417 No. Sycamore
WANTED—Woman to iron Tuesday
or Wednesday, 2681 N. Main; phone
1566M.

John H. Neale
Phone 533. 306 N. Broadway.

TO LOAN—\$2000 to \$8000. Register
O, Box 27.

Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN F. PRITCHETT, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by Flora E. Pritchett, administratrix of the estate of John F. Pritchett, deceased, that she will sell at private sale on or after Wednesday, the 17th day of October, 1923, all the right, title, interest and estate of John F. Prichett whose name is sometimes written J. F. Pritchett, at the time of his death, together with all other and additional right, title or interest which in sestate has acquired by operation of law or otherwise since his death in and to that certain lot, piece or parcel of land located in the county of Orange, State of California, particularly described as: Lot two (2) "Montgomery Tract" also known as Tract No. 33, as shown on map recorded Book 9 page 31 of Miscellaneous Maps, records of Orange County, California, excepting the East 189 feet and the North 120 feet measured from the west line of Baker Street and the south lir of Hickey Street, respectively.

All bids accepted shall be subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Orange, and must be in writing and delivered to the Administratrix, at the law office of Clyde Bishep, 10 Trust Bldg., Santa Ana, California, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before making a sale.

Every bid must be accompanied by at least 10% of the purchase price to be returned unless the sale is confirmed. The property will be sold for cash. The sales will be made subject to any incumbrance now upon the property sold or such as may be thereon at date of sale, and taxes for fiscal year 1923-24.

Dated Sept. 29th, 1923.

NOTICE OF SALE
In the Superior Court of the State of Interest of Interest of Interest and the State of Curt of the State of Interest and the State of Interest and Interest an Orange. forner lot, 5 room, garage and furniture free this week. Price \$4850. \$880 cash, balance \$40 month.

John H. Neale

NORTH SIDE LOT, 51x173. Covered with large walnut trees, sidewalks, sewer, water, gas and electricity, \$1150. \$115 cash, balance small monthly payments. Everett A. White and W. C. Childers, 306 No. Broadway. Phone 533.

Look Me Over

Hardy & Hardy
412 No. Birch. Phone 2365.

NEAT appearing man wanted. Won-derful chance for advancement if you qualify. Apply between 10 and 12, 403 North Birch St. \$2000.00 to Loan, 8 per cent, 3 years. John Strassberger, 107 W. 3rd.

FOR EXCHANGE—Hudson coach, just broke in, as first payment on a five-room house. Rogers & Rogers 211 E. 10th. You Can't Lose corner lot, close in on Main \$3650. See John H. Neale

WILL trade good close in, clear residence lot in San Diego for equity in Santa Ana home. Telephone 2006. 523 North Main. FOR SALE—5 room modern house and one acre ground, best buy in Costa Mesa. ilton Street.

306 N. Broadway. Phone 533

Do You Want a Grocery? have a dandy, \$1600 cash will dle. \$40 month rent. See John H. Neale 306 No. Broadway. Phone 533.
FOR SALE—New 6 room modern bun-

galow, grocery stock and fixtures, sacrifice at \$6000, \$2000 will handle. Phone 2531. Why Pay Rent? YEW 5 ROOM MODERN AND SLEEPING PORCH, LARGE LOT, A DANDY, \$4750—\$750 down, bal-ance \$35 month.

Administratrix of the Estate of John F. Pritchett, Deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and for the County of Orange. No, 14145. Dept. 2.

In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Estate of ETHEL L. FRENCH. Notice is hereby given by Orange County Trust & Savings Bank. a corporation, as guardian of the estate of Ethel L. French, sometime written Ethel French, and who now by her marriage is known as Ethel L. Scofield, that it will sell at private sale on or after Wednesday, the 17th day of October, 1923, all the right, title, interest of Ethel L. French and of her estate in and to all that real property located in the city of Santa Ana, County of Orange, California, particularly described as an undivided one-half interest in and to The West 35 feet of Lot Twenty-two (22) of the "Birch Addition to Santa Ana," as shown on a map recorded in Book 3, page 145 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California.

All bids accepted shall be subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange, and must be in at its banking house, No. 116 West 4th St., City of Santa Ana, Orange County, California, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before making a sale.

Every bid must be accompanied by at least 10% of the purchase price to be returned unless the sale is confirmed. The property will be sold for cash. The sale will be made subject to any incumbrance now upon the property sold, or such as may be thereon at the date of sale, and taxes for fiscal year 1923-24.

Dated September 29th, 1923.

ORANGE COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

Guardian of the Estate of Ethel L.

French. Jno. H. Neals Has It Phone 533. 306 N. Broadway. FOR RENT—5 room house, bath and garage. 129 W. 18th. Inquire 1028 E. 4th; phone 172.

\$500 Down

And \$30 per month buys a new up-to-the-minute 5 room house near schools and bus line. Carden & Liebig N. Main St., Santa Ana, Cal. FOR RENT-Small furnished house on E. 3rd St. Phone 1042W. WANTED-Several small children to care for by day. 1409 W. 3rd.

Notice to Home Buyers If you want a home better than the average \$6000 class we can show you choice buys, north or south location, for less money.

Warner Realty Co.

Legal Notice

Take Notice

New 5 room stucco house and garage, \$21 North Baker; lot 52x177; lo citrus fruit, 5 walnut trees full bearing. Owner will sell very reasonable. Terms. Apply 1519 No. Ross. Phone 2226-W.

APPLES—All varieties. Everything goes, 50c per lug. 602 East Third.

LOST—A folding kodak in Orange County Park. Notify T. J. Van Patten. 246 Daisy Ave., Apt. L. Long Beach. Reward.

Half Acre

For Sale—Half acre, beautiful 9 year budded walnuts on a good through street north side city. Fine, well drained soil. Price \$1850, with \$185 down, \$18.50 per month. W. C. Childers and Everett A White 306 N. Broadway. Phone 533.

FOR SALE—Baby's reed go-cart; collapsible; \$15. 1035 W. Walnut.

10 ACRES WALNUTS on paved boulevard. An income grove; also 10 acres young Valencias that are priced right.

"Pinkham"

Garden Grove, Orange County.

Don't Look Further

Legal Notice

NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given:

1. That the taxes on all personal property, and one half of the taxes on all recal property, and one half of the taxes on all recal property, and one half of the taxes on all recal property will be added to the amount thereof, and that if said one half be not paid be do'clock p. m., an additional five per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

2. That all taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

3. That all payments must be made, during regular office hours at the office of the County Tax Collector. Temporary location, 618 North Main Street, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange.

NOTICE INVITING BIDS Pursuant to an order of the Board

Don't Look Further

Really this is the best buy I have had alisted in six months. 5 room new strictly modern bungalow, with all the built-in features, full size lot. Price only.

\$4500—\$500 Down
Payment balance \$10 per month including interest. Restricted district.

Cleve Law
408 North Birch. Phone 59.

For Rent
Strictly modern 6 room house, completely furnished, close to school, South Main St.

Warner Realty Co.
207 West Fourth.

What Have You to Offer In An Orange Grove I have an ambitious graduate citrus doctor, hard worker, who can improve any grove; will either plant 50 to 100 acres on shares or will buy on small payment of \$100 down, 10 or 20 acres in oranges or lemons, See Harry Leipsic, 113 N. Main St. Phone 2137.

Can You Beat It?

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
Pursuant to an order of the Board of Supervisors, of the County of Orange County.

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
Pursuant to an order of the Board of Supervisors, of the County of Orange, California, passed October 2nd In the County of Orange, California, passed October 2nd In the County of Orange and Interest and Inter

Sundays 9 to 12

TOURISTS ONLY

THIS AD IS FOR

Any local man caught reading this ad. will be fined \$50.00, said fine to be paid to the Salvation Army.

MR. TOURIST-We want you to use our office, our and our advice to help you to get located in SANTA



Legal Notice

County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Ida L. Curtis, praying that a document now, on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testantial the said deceased be admitnent now, on file in this Court, pur-orting to be the last Will and Testa-nent of the said deceased, be admit-ed to probate, that Letters Testa-nentary be issued thereon to said da L. Curtis at which time and place all persons interested therein may ap-pear and contest the same. Dated October 6, 1923. J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS the Superior Court of the State of California In and for the County of Orange. n the Matter of the Estate of Sebert

In the Matter of the Estate of Sebert F. Leonard, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Executor of the Estate of Sebert F. Leonard, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within Four (4) months after the first publication of this Notice, in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, to exhibit such claims, with the necessary vouchers within (4) months after the first publication of this Notice to the said Executor, whose Post Office Address is Santa Ana, Orange County, California, which whose Fost Office Address is Santa Ana, Orange County, California, which said place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said Estate of Sebert F. Leonard, deceased.

DATED this Seventh day of September, 1923.

CHARLES GAMMELL.

tember, 1923.

CHARLES GAMMELL,

Executor of Said Estate.

W. H. Thomas, 511-515 Washington

Bidg., Los Angeles, California, Attorney for said Executor.

running from England to Portugal was found to be due to oysters, large quantities round the sheath-

It is estimated that 93 per cent of the ocean floor is entirely devoid of plant life.

Studebaker Big Six Sedan

Late 1922 Model in best

TERMS

of Condition TRADE

George Dunton Lincoln Fordson 420 E. 4th St. Phone 146

SPECIAL BUYS \$4000 buys 5-room, furnished home and garage, very close in. \$800 cash, balance \$35 month. \$3900 buys 5-room home, modern conveniences, large lot, covered with bearing fruit. \$800 cash, balance \$25 month.

Submit what you have for exchange. We can help you. We appreciate your listings if priced right.

See W. A. Strong with ELGIN & SCHROFER 221 West 4th St.

For Sale or Exchange 17 acres of Lemons and Oranges tt Escondido will trade for Iowa or Nebraska land, Water stocked, lev-el rich land; cement pipe lines; fair improvements.

10 acres fine 7-year old oranges, ne 7-room house, on boulevard lose in at a bargain.

CARDEN & LIEBIG

4750—\$500 cash, balance \$40 per month including interest, 4 blocks from our office, 6-room house, furnished in fair condition, paved street, alley, large lot, 1000—Terms to suit, 165x330 ft., close to Santa Ana, best soil. Money to build,

HARDY & HARDY

I have closed my office at 301 Sycamore street. Can now be found at 711 North Main, tele-

phone 681-J. I desire to sell

my own property:
20 acres Oranges, bearing,
good pumping plant; on boulevard, Garden Grove. \$1500 per

12 acres Walnuts, fine large

307 N. Main

No. 15586

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.
In the Matter of the Estate of E.
C. Seymour, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 19th day of October, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana,

Own Your Home

FOR SALE

Furnished house close in, \$4750

Fine corners W. 4th, improved; 10,500 to \$25,000.

Subdivision acreage around \$1,000 per A.

Agents North Broadway Park

Freeman H. Bloodgood

and John A. Newcomer

REALTORS

Real Estate, Loans and

Insurance 1141/2 West Fourth Street

Santa Ana

Business lot N. Main, \$6,000. Duplex, N. Main, splendid, \$11,000

Good in apartments, \$13,500.

ORANGE COUNTY CERTIFIED MOTOR CAR MARKET 511 No. Broadway Open Evenings to 8

trees; elegant 8-room house. A real home. Price \$40,000. Easy terms. Buy direct and save

coin.

E. A. SPAULDING COSTA MESA for best bargain in Houses, Lots

and Acreage. Five room furnished house for rent. Office in Ridley Bldg.

D. G. COLE See

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Per year in advance by carrier, \$6.50; solvenths, \$3.50; one month, 60c; per year in advance by carrier, \$5.50; six months, \$3.50; one month, 60c; per year in advance, by mall, \$6.00; six months, \$3.25; by the month, 60c; single copies, 3c. Entered in Santa Ana postoffice as second-class matter. Established, November, 1906. "Evening Blade" merged, March, 1918, "Dally News" merged, October, 1923.

Editorial Features

EVENING SALUTATION

There is a powerlessness of utterance in our blood that we should fight against, and struggle outward towards expression. We can educate ourselves to it, if we know and feel the necessity; we can make it a Christian duty, not only to love, but to be loving-not only to be true friends, but to show ourselves friendly.

-Harriet Beecher Stowe.

UNMASKING IN OKLAHOMA

The most hopeful word that has come out of Oklahoma lately is the statement, made by a representative of the Ku Klux Klan, that that organization is going to unmask.

"You can tell the rest of the country," he announces, "that the Klan will discard its hoods and gowns 10 days after Jack Walton is hurlted back into private life. This is positive and certain."

It might be better for all concerned if such action were taken without any conditions attached to it. But conditionally or unconditionally, it would be a of the country.

The great objection made to the Klan from the first land which prides itself on personal responsibility for public. public or private acts. Other "secret societies" there are in plenty, but if some of the deeds of other fra-have weathered many storms and have seen the birth, decline and death of several more or less ternal orders have been secret, their membership, at

The mask, originally intended by the Klan as a means of strength, has proved a source of weakness. If it is granted that the Klan's purposes are good, nevertheless its secrecy has invited abuse. Irresponsible members, secure in their invisibility, have gone Wisconsin received teaching certificates, and tumes for their own nefarious purposes. Thus the men. This tendency, found at one university, proborder has been condemned for things it never did. a definitely marked turning back to the teaching And the very fact of masked operation has always in- profession on the part of college men and women vited suspicions and fears.

acts can then be judged on their own merits, and and a genuine interest in education are to be found condemned or approved like those of any other or- and held in the profession, however, there will have ganization.

It is all the more desirable that this be done where issues raised by the Klan are such as ought to be and red tape, more opportunity for individual study settled at the polls. The American way is to advocate every public cause openly and frankly, with full cate every public cause openly and frankly, with Iuli been the lack of these things in recent years that responsibility shown on both sides, so that every has turned many potential good teachers away from voter may know who are represented by propa- the schools. gandists and candidates for office, and what policies they stand for.

Although it is usually a gas filling station that stands under the spreading chestnut tree today, there are still smithies enough to justify a national convention of blacksmiths.

ARLINGTONS IN EUROPE

There are still about 30,000 American soldiers buried in the European battle zone. Criticism offered by recently returned travellers has been outspoken against the unkempt appearance of some of the cemeteries in which they lie.

Officials of the war department have replied that improvement and beautification of the cemeteries have awaited the final segregation of all our soldier dead in eight chief burying grounds. However, work has already commenced and with the assembling of Congress it will progress more speedily. Present plans provide for the erection of marble stones of the Arlington type on the foreign graves and for keeping the landscaping of the cemeteries as natural as possible while beautiying and improving them.

Many citizens are glad to have these American cemeteries maintained near the scenes where our sol-diers played their part in the World War But her hand, or a firm hand with a ruler.—Manila Bullet diers played their part in the World War. But because the graves are so far from home, there is all the more reason why they should be made lovely and trol of the ship of state they must hold their grip kept neat. To establish our own national cemeteries on the tiller-of the soil.-Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. abroad and then to neglect them utterly would be a discrete to the covernment and an involve the difference between peace and war is that in discrete to the covernment and an involve to the covernme disgrace to the government and an insult to patriotic peace you hate your friends.—Sna Francisco Chronicitizens everywhere.

print the ads on the back of the stamps.

STREET CARS FLOURISHING

The American Railway association reveals the fact that trolley cars are far from obsolete. They are not even obsolescent. Last year electric railways in this even obsolescent. Last year electric railways in this country carried 15,317,000 passengers; that many days. At the slightest sign of persistent headache fares were collected. That is more than ever before, or eye weariness, you hurry to the oculist because representing a gain of over 6 per cent above the

The showing is especially surprising when one considers the tremendous increase last year in the output at the nearest drug store. of automobiles.

The eventual outcome may be a triumph for both—
street cars with gas engines for motive power; or street cars with gas engines for motive power, or motor busses on rails.

the warning and rind out the cause, narrow with high heels.

struments in a church is moral. No editor likes to butt in on that kind of discussion, but it never seemed to us that the Devil took much interest in church

THE VERTICAL MONOPOLY

policy of the Ford Motor company. Mr. Ford deflat on the ground. The heel should be low and clares that it will be but a short time until everything that goes into the making of his product will be owned or controlled by his company.

Monopolies heretofore have operated horizontally, so to speak. That is, they have sought to control some single commodity like oil or meat or sugar everywhere at once. Here we have what might be termed a "vertical monopoly". Instead of trying to in, rising on the toes, and also on the heels.

These three simple exercises will arch up the to control all the materials entering into the manufacture of his particular type of automobile.

"By controlling every process of manufacture that goes into the ultimate product," he explains, "we will be able to make a machine at a lower price. False fit you with proper arch supports.

(Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

they cease to exist, the buying public will have full value for its money.

"This is what manufacturers, not only of automobiles but in all lines, are going to be compelled to do. Business is coming to be big business, and the only way in which big business can exist is to control everything that enters into its ultimate product.'

This, obviously, is a far less dangerous kind of monopoly than the old kind. There is nothing against it in the Sherman act and nothing against it in public opinion. It may be, so far as it can be applied, the policy of the future.

The New Party Project

Pasadena Star-News. The projected new political party is not faring so well as it might, according to all reports. The farmer element and the labor element are not agreeing, it seems. The farmers want lower freight rates. The railway brotherhoods want higher wages. These two wants do not consist. If freight rates are lowered, there is no likelihood that wages would be advanced. If wages were advanced, there is no likelihood that freight rates would be reduced. And so it is much as though an irresistible force met an immovable object — a deadlock.

Movements to form a great third party in national blessing to Oklahoma and a good omen for the rest politics have been followed with keen interest by students of political affairs. There have been indications that a formidable political organization of The great objection made to the Klan from the first new birth would be in the field next year. It may has been its masked character, which rendered it eventuate. But at present the movement is more anonymous and therefore irresponsible. This is a or less vague. What may develop in the next few months will be awaited with deep interest by the

Meantime the two old political parties, which any rate, has been open and public, and responsibility forward, crystalizing sentiment as to politics and preparing for the great struggle of 1924.

More Teachers Are Needed

Stockton Independent. In 1917 only 47 students at the University of farther than their sober brethren would have sanctioned. Outsiders have sometimes donned Klan costioned. Outsiders have sometimes donned Klan cost received certificates and this time 61 of them were If the Klan comes into the open, its purposes and reachers are greatly needed.

If men and women with the ability to teach well to be more enlightened public attitude toward school teaching. Not better pay alone, but better teaching conditions, greater freedom from routine recreation, are some of the things needed. It ha

A True Fish Story

- Fresno Republican. The First Christian church of Fresno says it has true fish story and it places such confidence in the authenticity of it that it recently printed it in a church service bullein. The story is worth read-

ing and is herewith printed:
A TRUE FISH STORY A naturalist once divided an aquarium with a glass partition. He put a lusty bass in one section, and dropped half a dozen minnows in the other. The bass struck every time the minnows approached the glass partition. After three days of fruitless lunging which netted him only bruises, he ceased his efforts and subsisted entirely on food that was dropped in.

Then the naturalist removed the glass partition. The minnows swam all around the bass, but he did not strike at a single one.

HE HAD BEEN THOROUGHLY SOLD ON THE IDEA THAT BUSINESS WAS BAD. There is a moral here if we need it-take another shot at the glass partition. Maybe it

Editorial Shorts

The point at issue seems to be whether Germany

Political leaders are learning that to keep con

The row about dollar wheat will be a mild affair Our notion of the way to advertise on postage compared to the upheaval that is coming when those negroes from Georgia and South Carolina, stamps—which Italy is about to undertake—is to who have recently been invading northern industrial centers, find themselves face to face with two-dollar watermelons.—New York Evening Post.

That Body of Yours

you realize the value of your eyes in your life.

And what about the feet?

Why at the first sign of an ache in the arches

Now there may be a time when foot arches be-Evidently the motor car is not going to elbow the trolley car into oblivion for some years yet, at least. ture's warning that some unusual strain is being put

Possibly you are putting on excess weight and A religion assembly in Kentucky has just been debating the question whether the use of musical instruments in a church is moral. No what should be your first thought?

To try and preserve your own arches, because they mean spring, mean life to your walk and carriage. Just as soon as you get arch supports you lose a buoyancy that cannot be replaced.

Now the preservation of the arches is not difficult if you are willing to use a little thought and

A new kind of monopoly is represented in the should be wide enough to allow the foot to be First, get the right kind of shoes. They may not very large, actually larger on the part that touches the ground than above. Have a cobbler put an ex-tra lift on the inner side of the sole and heel. This will roll the foot outward and off the arch

As you walk try and point the toe straight ahead, Indian fashion, instead of outwards. And finally, remember the exercises mentioned

in a previous article.

Walking on the sides of the feet with toes turned foot for you, and keep it arched. If you are overweight you know what to do.

Don't get arches until you have persisted with the

Big Game Hunting Sport, Too!



California Keeps Ideals

Figures showing the tremendous growth of California, even in one year, in material wealth, are of absorbing interest. The state as a whole, and its larger counties in particular—especially Los Angeles county-are astonishing the whole country by their swift

and substantial growth. But here is something to remember in connection with this phenomenal advancement: California, in increasing its riches colossally, not losing its soul.

It is retaining its ideals and standards of life. Its growing, thriving communities are clean, morally and physically.

Due attention is given to ethics and to aesthetics. The state s not progressing in riches and retrogressing in morals and manners. And as a part of speetch 1st Beauty is cultivated in the upbuilding of cities. Buildings are permitted in haphazard fashion.

City planning is becoming more common. Zoning and regulation of building to conserve sanitation and to promote beauty and comfort are in evidence.

In a word, the astounding growth of this state is not frenzied and without regard to the refinements and niceties of life.

Worth While Verse

THE CHARM OF LIFE Love is the secret spring of life, From which all blessings flow; It is the thought that teaches us The joy of life to know; The precious gift the angels left, That by it we might climb Near to the Heavenly Father's heart, In blissful realms, sublime.

It lifts the soul up far beyond The sordid thoughts of life, And teaches us to live above Life's useless care and strife, While filling hearts with sunshine bright, It brings such sweet content, We know it is the greatest gift God's angels ever sent.

Without it man is but a brute, It is the spark divine That lights the human soul, so it With wondrous light may shine. True love endures, immortal is, And happiness will bring; Love is the soul and charm of life, The song the angels sing. -By Martha Shepard Lippincott.

Time to Smile

REMARKABLE IS RIGHT. The commuters' smoking car was filled, mostly with proud young fathers who had been relating everlasting enecdotes of the clever remarks made by their offspring. Finally Mr. Spiffington, seeing a hole in the conversation, horned in by saying:

"I don't like to talk, but I honestly think that boy of mine is most remarkable little fellow I ever saw.

Everybody yawned. "Yes," pursued Mr. Spiffington. "He's 6 years old, and, so far as I recollect, he never said a bright thing in his life." — American Legion Weekly.

"Jimmie," said the teacher, "why don't you wash your face? can see what you had for breakfast this morning."

Little Boy—"What was it?"

Teacher—"Eggs!"

Little Boy-"Wrong, teacher; that was yesterday."-Capper's

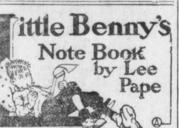
Tom Sims Says

Claim the Garden of Eden has been found in Mongolia. If so, that is everybody's home town. Clock weighing 300 pounds stolen from U. S. embassy in Spain. Burglars took their time.

Mexico is having bull fights again. American pedestrians know how a matador feels. Los Angeles man of 106 has never seen a ball game so may never live another hundred.

Have you got holes in your handkerchiefs? Make a few more to match and claim it is fancy lace. Tarnish may be removed from old silverware by letting children play

in the sand with it.



Ears

An ear is a feeture as a part of the It helps you to look naturel

And keeps your hat from sliding down.

The cleener you keep them the better they look

And the better they proberly werk, can lissen Wen 2 peeple tawk Chineese or

2 ears are enuff for enybody Without axuilly being too meny, O the elefunt has the biggest ears And the ant has the smallest, if

You can pick up a rabbit by the

Without causing mutch serprize But if you did that to a baby Its hole family would brake out in cries.

Never push pencils in peeples ears Or stick your mouth into them and O if we could ony choose our own They'd be less libel to stick out.

IN THE LONG AGO From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

October 15, 1909 Last evening, Master Spencer Hill, aged 3, demonstrated how to play the Autopiano at the Bartlett Music company store.

Attorney Victor Montgomery and his son, Tarver, are starting sippi and Texas. W. O. Hill raised the bid of

property at 213 West Fourth. Ey bid \$2010; Hill \$2211. After several months residence at Newport Beach, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Worrell have returned here

and are living at 636 Ross. Will Adams and John D. Howes were proved in the degree of knight at a meeting of the Santa Ana Knights of Pythias. Tustin lodge attended the ceremonies.

Tomorrow evening the Presbyterian church will hold a reception for its new members. O. T. Cailor, of Anaheim, put on his plug hat and swallow-tail and went to Los Angeles to shake hands with President Taft.

Today's Birthdays

Crown Prince Carol, heir to the throne of Roumania, born at the royal chateau of Sinaia, 30 years ago today. Hon. Martin Burrell, librarian of

Hon. Martin Burrell, librarian of the Dominion parliament, born in England, 65 years ago today.

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By Berton Braley (Pirates were really mere sneak thieves whose usual loot consisted of nothing more than grain and life must be worthy. other food stuffs .- Sir Basil Thomp-

Oh, Captain Kidd was a Pirate bold Who sailed the roaring seas, On many a trip he scuttled a ship For the sake of a peck of peas. With his Pirate Horde a shop he'd

The rancher would not be the only

Pirate Treasure

And battle from stem to poop or some garden stuff and some canned plum-duff And a gallon or two of soup.

Old Blackbeard, too, with his evil All scoundrels of bloody ilk, Would fight, perhaps, for a cask of

schnapps Or a cargo of malted milk. They were steeped in crimes, and at various times

They battled in manner rash For a mess of greens and some Boston beans And a dinner of corned-beet

hash. would fight a fleet for some deviled meat Or some real blackberry jam,

Or a slice of cold boiled ham. So the treasure hid by Captain

Or any old pirate bold, Would prove, no doubt, if you traced it out, To lack any sign of gold; And when you'd dug like a dood!

bug Led on by the pirate's plans, You'd find alas! some figs in glass, And a lot of sardine cans.

Not from a selfish motive, but sufferer, as the water would only in justice, I give my views. rush into the town, causing great I have seen two articles on the damage. proposed bridge across the Santa Don't you think we had better Ana river between the Seventeenth consider these points before we

The Public Forum

OF WEST SEVENTEENTH AS SUBSTITUTE

ADVOCATES COMPLETION OF PAVEMENT

street bridge and the Chapman sign such a petition street bridge. The people were years in getting the Seventeenth Seventeenth street is the longest street bridge rebuilt. It's a good and straightest road in Orange

Now why not make more use of this bridge and not put an extra tax burden upon the people?

The stalgatest road in or stalgatest road in or county, (but many are aware that west Seventeenth street is the poorest kept up road in all of Orange county; in fact, at times The proposed bridge would cost it has been in a deplorable condia great deal of money. Its length tion). would have to be nearly a quarter | East Seventeenth is boulevarded of a mile, the river being wide at to Main street, West Seventeenth that point. The depth to which to Ross. Why not finish the good the pilings would have to be sunk work and connect with the Westwould be great owing to the fact minster road? Garden Grove has that there is so much quicksand a boulevard which runs to West there. Again, the bridge would Fifth street, crossing West Sev-

have to be built extra high, for in case of heavy rains or a warm town. Then fix up all the short spell melting the snow in the mountains the on-rush of water carrying debris would cause it to become clogged.

What would happen then?

The water would turn to the Am I right? Someone else take this up. Tell your troubles to The right or the left or both ways and the ranches would be washed out.

MRS. LENA SMITH.

China's Future

Any people that make honesty the basis for their philosophy of That is what Dr. Ambrose

Swasey, designer of the world's greatest telescopes and builder of some of the greatest instruments of precision known, thinks of the "China," he declares, "has as

great a future as she had a past. From my experience with the people of that country I am certain they will eventually again reach a high plane of civilization and equal the other nations of the

"The hope of China lies in her young men, the technical, scientific men who have been trained in Western colleges. Science is slowly penetrating the educational sys-

tem of China.' Dr. Swasey unquestionably is correct in his prediction. Despite the deplorable lack of unity, the slow yielding to modern thought, the clinging to ancient traditions. and the thousand and one other Or some real blackberry jam,
And die for the sake of a chocolate
cake

handicaps that now hold the
Chinese back, it is inconceivable
that a nation of 400,000,000 people, which makes honesty the basis of its philosophy of life, should not prove worthy. — San Francisco

One Year Ago Today

Coronation of the King and Queen of Roumania. Several killed in riots between police and Communists in Berlin

JOHNNIE of the CIRCUS and his CUFFY BEAR ~ - By ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY

Chronicle.



The fat Lady tapped the Living

Skeleton on the shoulder THE TOO FRIENDLY FAT LADY. | She insisted on loaning Mr. Skin Mr. Skinner, the Living Skeleton, ner her fan. She remarked that was having a most uncomfortable he looked "peaked." Attorney Victor Montgomery time on this, his birthday. His Mr. Skinner started violently and his son, Tarver, are starting platform in the side-show, and that on a trip through Missouri, Missis of Miss Boggs, the Fat Lady, were A tremor passed over his bony side by side. There was a reason frame. For a moment he thought for that. He made Miss Boggs the Fat Lady had called him by his Frank Ey for the half-interest of look even fatter than she was, first name, which was Ed. the estate of Frank Bain in the while she made him look all the Mr. Skinner was feeling

Mr. Skinner did not like this arrangement. The truth of the matter was this: He found the Fat Lady altogether too friendly to please him. She was forever bestowing sugary smiles upon him. She was always offering him candy, the sight of which made him positively ill. She was constantly exclaiming, even before strangers who visited the side-show, what a nice man he was.

A bashful person like the Living Skeleton found such attentions most painful. The reason why he was especially distressed on his birthday was because the Fat Lady ward him.

Came near staying away from the mess tent at supper time. He didn't want to see the Fat Lady any more than he had to. He had a wild idea of hiding under a circus wag on and making a meal of peanuts and popcorn.

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What bee- oo-tiful gres you have, she said

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Every time he passed her platform the Fat Lady reached forward and tapped him with her fan, asking him some foolish question. And